

Out of the Cold

Ukrainian orphans get a reprieve.

See Page 23



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Makeover

Senior Louise Jankowiak is

ver.
ge 24

Gals just wanna have fun

Letters

Readers write on.

See inside

Antioch News-Reporter

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

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Antioch, IL 60002

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THREE SECTIONS-116 PAGES

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Happy birthday to Antioch

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

It was a close vote on Feb. 25, 1892. Fifty seven people voted in favor of organizing the Village of Antioch and 53 voted against.

Back then the proposed village spanned two square miles in which 300 people resided.

The votes were cast at the L.J. Simons Hotel which stood at approximately the same site as the current village hall. In fact Mayor Robert Wilton said workers hit the foundation of the hotel when they were putting a stoplight in front of village hall in recent years. "It's interesting after all these years, village hall has been pretty much at the same location," he said.

Thomas Wilton, an ancestor of the current mayor, and 30 others brought the petition for incorporation before the county clerk that year.

There were no fancy ballot boxes nor sophisticated methods for counting the ballots. Those in favor of incorporation were to write on the ballot "For village organization under general law." Those against, "Against village organization under general law."

Just four days later, on Feb. 29, 1892, the Village of Antioch was declared an organized village.

Village board members and residents celebrated the historic event with a birthday cake after the Feb. 24 (1992) board meeting.

The meeting was also the coming out for the Centennial flag designed by Pres Reckars, a Realtor with Realty World-Tiffany, who has been an active community member for many years.

Reckars as a member of the Centennial Committee designed the Centennial logo, license plate, the banners, and the Pickard plate. Reckars used the old schoolhouse, which is now the Lakes Region Historical Society, as part of the logo design because it also turns 100 this year.

The blue and white flag was presented by Centennial Committee members Linda Pedersen, Dorothy Larson and Reckars.

B-day party will run for five months

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

This weekend's centennial ball kicks off five months of events marking Antioch's 100th birthday. A centennial ball on Saturday, Feb. 29, sponsored by the Antioch Women's Club will be at Mar-avela's in Fox Lake.

Following are a Centennial Man contest in April, building of equipment for Centennial Park in May by 1,000 volunteers and five days of Centennial Week events running through July 4, including a huge parade that already has signed 106 units.

A committee led by Linda Pedersen and William Brook have been working on the plans for more than one year.

Here is a month-by-month calendar:

Friday, March 13—Auction of 200 red, white and blue Centennial license plates at Hogan's restaurant, downtown Antioch. Auctioned will be plates numbered 1 to 10 and 100 plus any others where more than one person has signed to purchase the remainder for \$25 each. Sponsored by the Antioch Twp. Republican Club, complimentary beer and wine will be served. Free.

Saturday, April 11—Centennial Man contest at St. Peter's Church social center. Six contestants have already paid \$25 fee to lip sync three-minute song of their choice, model formal wear, model own centennial costume and answer ques- (Continued on Page 5)



Heritage Celebration

Chicago-based Urban Gateways performers Andrea Vinson, Jabu Spraggins, Jerald Allen and Debra Allen of the Najwa Dance Corps perform the Mandigo Wedding dance. Urban Gateways artists have been touring schools throughout Lake County in celebration of Black History Month. —Photo by Eugene Gabry

Lakeland Newspapers

Liberty

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WAS \$18,750

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'88 G.M.C. JIMMY
Auto., air, cass., very clean, only 32,000 miles, please hurry.

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5 spd., ps, pb, 6 cyl., only 42,000 miles, great price.

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'90 JEEP WRANGLER ISLANDER
5 spd., tilt, cass., only 18,000 miles, hard top.

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'88 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGONEER
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'82 OLDS DELTA 88
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\$2850

'85 BUICK CENTURY
32,000 original miles, V6, cass., very clean.

\$5450

'84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE
Auto., air, pw, pl, stereo.

\$2995

'78 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Auto., air, runs, 4 cyl., stereo.

\$1295

'84 FORD LTD
Auto, air, tilt, cruise, pw, pl, 6 cylinder.

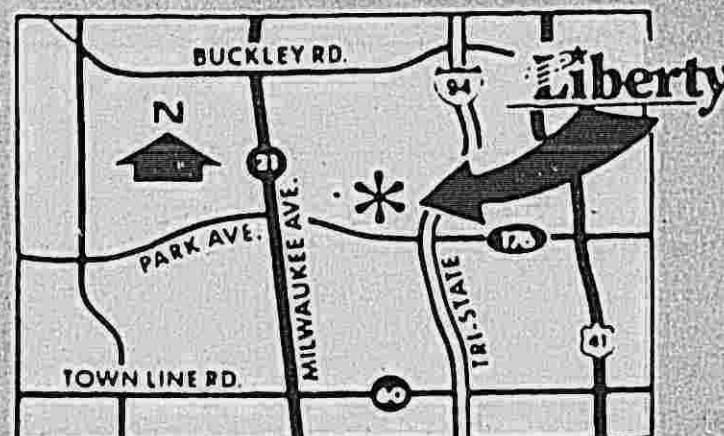
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'Quote of the week'

'Good stuff that Budweiser. From the time I sent it (the ticket) in, I really thought it was a winner. I kept telling my wife, 'that money is mine.'

—David Spanke, \$1 million winner of Bud Bowl IV

Bud brings big bucks to local man

MUNDELEIN—Don't tell 34-year old David Spanke of Mundelein that the 13th is unlucky. He received a call Feb. 13 from officials at Anheuser-Busch notifying him that he was the sole winner of their Bud Bowl IV Promotional Contest. The prize—\$1 million in cold cash delivered to his doorstep. A Brink's armored truck, 10 armed guards and Anheuser-Busch regional vice president John Hanichak pulled up in front of his residence Monday to award him and his wife, Peggy, with the cash. "Good stuff that Budweiser," commented Spanke of his good fortune. "From the time I sent it (the ticket) in, I really thought it was a winner. I kept telling my wife, 'that money is mine.'" The Spanke's sent in their winning ticket along with 5,492 other winners across the nation and beat the odds. The Bud Bowl IV sweepstakes was the first time in the history of Super Bowl advertising and the beer industry that a consumer was able to win \$1 million cash by tuning into the game.

Mapping update efforts wins nod

GURNEE—The village board is embarking on a \$300,000 program which will enhance the information it can provide developers while providing a revenue source. The village board Monday approved having staff contact four Chicago aerial photography firms for requests for proposals.

Dist. 187 workers: 'no' to contract talks

NORTH CHICAGO—No. That's the message North Chicago School District 187 employees sent to the administration and school board in Thursday's vote on a proposal to reopen contract negotiations. Overwhelmingly, employees sent the message that they do not want to consider balancing the district's budget from their wallets even though it will mean the lay-offs of up to 55 employees as the district tries to find a way to stay solvent. Currently, the school district is \$3 million short of making it through the next 18 months of operation and is looking for ways to preserve the district. The state placed the district on the financial watch list last week.

Lakefront townhome vote Monday

LAKE ZURICH—While developer Tom Underly has cleared most of his hurdles with the village staff, he is yet to hear the starting gun from village trustees for his Breezewood Court Townhome project slated for 115 N. Old Rand Road. Underly brought his revised plans to the community development committee Monday evening but failed to have a detailed document showing how concerns raised by the trustees have been worked out with staff members. Trustees gave him a unanimous message. Put it in writing. Underly agreed to present a detailed listing of all items discussed by himself and the village staff and the proposed solutions by Thursday. The full village board will vote on the project without a recommendation from the community development committee Monday.

Golf course buy closer to reality

GURNEE—An 18-hole golf public golf course within the Village of Gurnee limits is two steps toward being closer to reality. The Gurnee village board agreed to accept dedication of land from two developers, Arbor Valley and Zale, totalling 155 acres. The golf course is a main feature of the Grand-Hunt 1,700 acre area. The village will now pursue purchasing the land.

Village delivers ultimatum to park

LINDENHURST—An ultimatum was given the Lindenhurst Park Dist. by the village board to either hand over an agreement to the Lake County Forest Preserve by noon, Friday, Feb. 28, or the village will take matters into its own hands. In the agreement the county exchanges land next to Forest View Park for a fen owned by the village. The village is blaming the park district for holding up the agreement. If the park does not meet the deadline, the village would likely go ahead with separate negotiations and would then have the option of leasing the land to the park district.

New voice against Parkview project

WAUCONDA—Spencer Highlands Homeowners Association in unincorporated Wauconda Township has released a position paper opposing development of 93 townhomes in the village. Known as Parkview Townhomes, proposed by developers Michael Prate and Michael Schwartz, the association said it cannot understand "why the village should make concessions to the code requirements as there is no actual hardship on the part of the developers." The hometown image of Mr. Prate should not be considered, said association member Donald Moline at a recent meeting with the developers and village trustees.

Commons sign too big for downtown

LIBERTYVILLE—Developer Edward Morgan had a few choice words for the Libertyville Architectural Review Commission after it said he would have to remove a large sign in front of his development, Parkview Commons. Morgan said it is the only sign advertising the rental building and called the action unfair. The denial is aimed at encouraging Morgan to "rethink his ideas" and come up with a different sign, said commissioner Joe Dugo. "We felt that was much larger than necessary for visibility. It's right there practically on the sidewalk. That's looking like a building structure rather than a sign," he said. Morgan plans to appeal the decision next month with the Village Board.

Three men arrested on drug charges

FOX LAKE—Police have arrested three area men on drug-trafficking charges, and another dozen arrests are expected. Fox Lake Police Chief Ron Nagel said the message was plain and simple. "We're not going to tolerate this type of activity," Nagel said. Arrested were William J. Kieser, 33, of Ingleside; Theodore R. Siepmann, 23, of Ingleside; and John G. Bafaro, 43, of Fox Lake. The three men allegedly sold drugs to undercover officers at Yacht-Seas, a Fox Lake bar.

Warren celebrates Black history


GURNEE—Warren Twp. High School students will present the Black History Month Celebration on Friday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Warren auditorium. The show depicts the experiences of Black Americans from slavery to modern times. The public is invited to attend this free event.

Democratic hopefuls will have their night

LIBERTYVILLE—Democratic candidates on the national, state and county ticket in the Tuesday, March 17, primary will be at a meeting of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee on Thursday, March 5. It will be at Buckley's restaurant, Peterson Rd. and Milwaukee Ave., starting at 7:30 p.m. Either the candidates or their representative will speak for the offices of president, U.S. Senate and County Board. Literature will also be available. The public is invited.

Veteran drama chief may resign position

GRAYSLAKE—There could be a new person at Grayslake Community High School telling next year's actors to "break a leg". Andy Gregory, who has been in charge of the drama program at the high school for more than 20 years, has submitted his resignation to the board of education.



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Call for a free copy of the Reader's Digest article, "What Every Woman Must Know About Her Heart."



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Accepted to graduate school

The following North Suburban area people have been accepted into the winter class of the Executive MBA (Master of Business Admin.) degree program at The Lake Forest Graduate School of Management.

Kristy Bragg, a Gurnee resident, Inventory Accounting Supervisor for Baxter Healthcare Corp.

Anil P. Ghode, of Mundelein, Senior Project Engineer for Snap-On Tools, Corp.

Patrick Kuhn, of Gurnee, Supervisor, Treasury Operations at Deutsche Credit Corp.

Keith Loeffler, a Vernon Hills resident, Chief Financial Officer for Allied Golf Corp.

Martin Nusbaum, of Lindenhurst, Technical Instructor at Baxter Diagnostics.

Mark Paizer, of Gurnee, Major Account Executive for Siemens/Tel Plus Communications.

Richard J. Price, of Libertyville, Account Supervisor for Promotional Communications, Inc.

George Shafer, of Libertyville, Manager Public Relations for Premark International, Inc.

Tina Steyer, a Waukegan resident, Medical Technologist for Consolidated Medical Laboratories.

Located in Lake Forest and Schaumburg, The Lake Forest Graduate School of Management offers an Executive MBA degree program to over 600 working professionals who attend classes on a part-time basis.

Planners installed

New officers of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission were elected and installed at a meeting held on Jan. 28 in the county administration building.

The new officers are: John Schmidt of Riverwoods, chairman; Arlene Genell, Buffalo Grove, vice-chair; and Ralph Robinson, Waukegan, secretary.

Judy Heyman of Highland Park, who is retiring after two terms on the RPC, was presented a plaque for her service which included that of chairman the past three years. Members of the commission are appointed by the county board for four year terms.

Other members of the Regional Planning Commission include: George Luehring, Tower Lakes; Otto Sprenger, Antioch; Elizabeth Geuzendam, Wauconda; Nancy Master-son, Barrington; Patrick Wilson, Mundelein; Robert Luedtke, Hawthorn Woods; Suzanne Simpson, Grayslake; Charles Lucas, Grayslake; Timothy Hernandez, Mundelein; Robert Ratch, Lindenhurst; and Edward Holstein, Lake Bluff.

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Antioch sophomore to study in Finland for year

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Fifteen-year-old Antioch High School sophomore Kathy Holmes is leaving home and her parents are thrilled.

She'll be gone for a year and she'll be thousands of miles away but that's okay with parents Vern and Joan Holmes of Antioch because she'll be experiencing a lesson that no text book could teach her.

Holmes is going to be a foreign exchange student in Finland. She leaves in August for a one-year trip that will enable her to experience typical family life as a Finnish teenager. "I wanted to go to a Scandinavian country," she said. "I'm part Swedish and always wanted to know what it would be like to live in that area."

Holmes will begin her stay in the country with two-weeks at language camp to help her learn to communicate with her host families. Following camp, she will arrive at the home of her first host family and then begin school. During her stay, she will live with three different families for four months each. "I'm really looking forward to meeting new people and experiencing how they live," she added. "It'll be fun to learn so many new things."

Holmes began pursuing her interest in becoming a foreign exchange student last summer. She explored several programs and decided to pursue Rotary International

exchange program. Following a series of interviews, she was selected as district 644's outbound foreign exchange student.

"We are certainly going to miss her. She is the youngest of six children and the only girl. She's my right arm," said Vern Holmes. "This will be a tremendous learning experience in life. It'll be a good for her. She will serve as ambassador from this nation."

Holmes is a honor student at Antioch who is enrolled in predominantly advanced placement classes. "She already has a Finnish-English dictionary and is studying phrases," added her father. She is also studying about the country and its people.

This past weekend, she attended a seminar with other out-bound foreign exchange students in the program. "I met three people who had went to Finland and they really liked it," she said. "It got me excited about going. The one thing they warned me about was that there was no peanut butter and no chocolate over there."

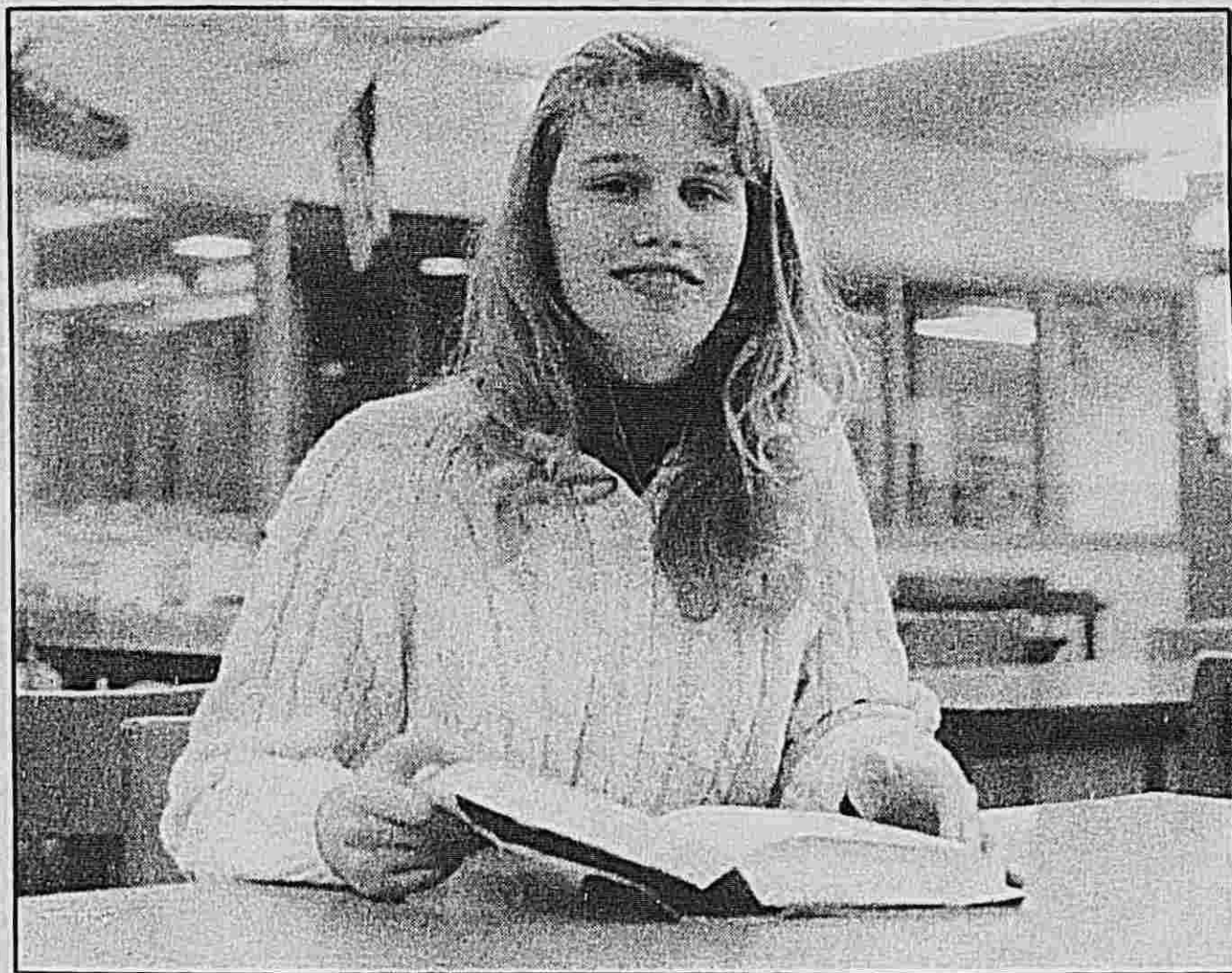
She says she's not particularly looking forward to the Finnish diet of fish, chicken and cheese products but says she'll get used to it. "I'm so excited. It'll be fun and difficult at the same time," she added. "It'll be hard in the beginning but I think it's an opportunity of a lifetime."

Besides, mom says she'll send chocolate and peanut butter if she needs it.



Celebrate

Above, Mayor Robert Wilton is presented with the Centennial Flag by Centennial Committee members Dorothy Larson, Linda Pederson and Pres Reckars. Below trustees cut the birthday cake. From left, Mabel Lou Weber, Larry Hanson, Wilton, Marilyn Shineflug and Wayne Foresta.—Photos by Claudia M. Lenart



Kathy Holmes

Party

(Continued from Page 1)

tions from panel. Sponsored by the Antioch Junior Women's Club, others age 21-99 can enter by calling Linda Pedersen at (708) 395-7000. Cash prize is \$500, tickets for event are \$10. Proceeds will be used for playground equipment at Centennial Park.

Week of May 13-17—Upwards of 1,000 volunteers will build Centennial playground castle, maze, fun house, etc. under the direction of Ted and Vicki Axton. The new park is on Anita St.

Saturday, June 27—Huge parade through downtown Antioch featuring six drum and bugle corps, Tempel Lipizans, bagpipe band and more than 100 units.

Following the parade, the six drum and bugle corps will compete in a free show at the high school athletic field. The Lipizans and Jesse White Tumblers will also perform.

At night, the Antioch Fire Dept. will host a free dance at the fire station.

Sunday, June 28—Dedication of Centennial Park, 2 p.m. Viewing of two-

day Wapiti Trading Co. encampment recreating era of 100-plus years ago.

PM&L Theater will present "1776" at 2:30 p.m., Antioch Police Dept. gun and safety show and library will have an open house.

Monday, June 29—Circus at Petty School afternoon and evening sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers and Antioch Jaycees. Tickets needed.

Tuesday, June 30—Centennial fashion show at St. Peter's Church social center sponsored by AARP.

Little Miss Antioch contest 7 p.m. at Antioch High School.

Wednesday, July 1—Miss Antioch pageant, 8 p.m., Antioch High School.

Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 3—Old Fashioned Merchant Days sales by Chamber of Commerce in downtown area.

Friday, July 3—Frontier days farm exhibit in downtown municipal parking lot sponsored by Antioch Twp.

Fish boil at 5 p.m. in parking lot of Moose Lodge on Toft St. followed by country and western dance and square dance.

PM&L will present "1776" at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 4—Three tents in downtown municipal parking lot will feature afternoon bridge tourney and card party in one, bingo in another and music in a third.

Corn and brat roast at St. Ignatius Church in afternoon and evening.

At night, the three tents will feature separate musical entertainment; 15-piece Dick Strauss orchestra from Milwaukee in one, '50s and '60s band Echos in another and radio station WXLC for youths in third.

Sunday, July 5—Pig roast by Lions Club in Williams Park followed by sports tournament and presentation of "Liberty" by Evangelical Free Church.

PM&L will present final performance of "1776" at 2:30 p.m.

Band "Grease" and Lakeshore Community band will perform in late afternoon and evening.

Fireworks at dusk.

August or Sept.—Hot air balloon rally by Antioch Rotary Club.

Members of the Centennial Committee in addition to Pedersen and Larson are Tim Osmond, Jim Fields, Pres Reckars, Vicki Axton and Aileen Biel.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

Antioch News-Reporter
Founded 1886

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Engagements



**Daniel Boeck and
Kimberly Dickens**

Dickens-Boeck

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickens of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Boeck of Salem, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Lynn and son Daniel Scott, both of Salem. The wedding is set for Sept. 5.

Benitez-Evers

Mr. and Mrs. Cesar R. Benitez of Virginia Beach, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile Lyn to Thomas J. Evers of Round Lake, son of Thomas R. Evers of Antioch and Judie Evers of Round Lake.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Tom Carolvzza of Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Virginia Beach on May 23.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Green Run High School in Virginia Beach and a 1991 graduate of Northern Illinois Univ. earning a bachelor of science degree in corporate communications.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Round Lake High School and a 1991 graduate of Northern Illinois Univ. earning a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is employed as a financial analyst for NCR Corp. in Chicago.

The couple plans to settle in Cook County.



**Thomas Evers and
Cecile Benitez**

New Arrivals

Tyler Adam Kounty

A son, Tyler Adam was born Jan. 21 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to Mark and Janet Kounty of Antioch. He has two brothers Steven, 10 and Benjamin, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Reed and Gert Frost of Round Lake, Stuart and Vivian Kounty of Antioch. Great grandmother is Gerda Gendrich of Antioch.

Sabrina Anne Babik

A daughter, Sabrina Anne was born on Jan. 16 at Victory Memorial Hospital to David and Deborah Babik of Antioch. Grandparents are Richard and Barbara Babik of Hinsdale and Cornelius and Phyllis Meyer of Evansville, Ind. Great grandparents are John and Blanche Babik of Trevor, Wis. and Mary Carrico of Evansville, Ind.

Christine Danise Oster

A daughter, Christine Danise was born on Jan. 12 at Condell Medical Center to Dave and Diane Oster of Antioch. She has a twin brother Kevin and one brother Brian, 4. Grandparents are Larry and Danise Wolbeck of Antioch and Herbert and Gertrude Oster of Antioch. Great grandparents are George Wolbeck and Urcheia Eirchner of Antioch and Erna Oster of Chicago.

Kevin Michael Oster

A son, Kevin Michael was born on Jan. 12 at Condell Medical Center to Dave and Diane Oster of Antioch. He has a twin sister Christine and a brother Brian, 4. Grandparents are Larry and Danise Wolbeck of Antioch and Herbert and Gertrude Oster of Antioch. Great grandparents are George Wolbeck and Urcheia Eirchner of Antioch and Erna Oster of Chicago.

Nathaniel Adam Richard Lovell

A son, Nathaniel Adam was born on Jan. 16 at Condell Medical Center to Darrin and Jessica Lovell of Antioch. He has one brother Cody, 2 and one sister Kristen, 2. Grandparents are Terry and Patricia Beach of Lake Villa. Great grandparents are Jeanette Edwards of Round Lake and Charles and Betty Beach of Lake Villa.

Dawn Marie Jones

A daughter, Dawn Marie was born on Jan. 16 at Condell Medical Center to Bill Jones and Debbie Beaver of Antioch. She has one sister Mandie, 15 and two brothers Jason, 8 and Willy, 2-1/2. Grandparents are Clarence and Helen Sunde of Fort Meyers, Fla. and Walter and Dolores Nering of Antioch.

Carli Ann Schroeder

A daughter, Carli Ann was born on Jan. 17 at Condell Medical Center to William and Christine Schroeder of Antioch. She has one sister Samatha, 2. Grandparents are William and Patricia Schroeder of Whitewater, Wis. and William and Martha Bendig of Whitewater, Wis. Great grandparents are Norma Dempsey of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

John William McGuire

A son, John William was born on Jan. 17 at Condell Medical Center to Brian and Elizabeth McGuire of Antioch. He has one sister Sarah, 4 and one brother Patrick, 3. Grandparents are John and Patricia Murray of Round Lake and William McGuire of Hudson, Fla. Great grandparents are Jean Wojtowicz of Cicero and Mildred Goss of Hudson, Fla.

Megan Alexandria Krase

A daughter, Megan Alexandria was born on Jan. 19 at Condell Medical Center to Marvin and Katherine Krase of Antioch. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Vernon Hills and Marie Krase of Libertyville.

James Anthony Gutowski Jr.

A son, James Anthony was born on Jan. 27 at Condell Medical Center to James and Kimberly Gutowski, SR. of Antioch. He has two sisters Lanaya, 5 and Stephanie, 3. Grandparents are Joseph and Louise Gutowski of Antioch and Peter and Patricia Beaudry of Round Lake Beach. Great grandparents are Bernadine Caldwell of Chicago and Louis and Delores Portalski of Phoenix, Ariz.

Hope promoted Air Force Capt.

Jeanette C. Hope has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. She is a clinical nurse at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Hope is the daughter of Charles and Betty Hope of Antioch, and granddaughter of Mary L. Hope of Lake Villa. She graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1982 and from Millikin University, Decatur, in 1986.



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NORTH POINT

**M E D I C A L
D E N T A L
C E N T E R**

Granny Liz welcomes precious baby to world

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Another Memory

Sometimes it seems that the memory bank of our minds is a complicated computer that can easily store all sort of special data for many, many years to come. The happy and best moments in our lives are quickly brought to the forefront of our thoughts to be re-experienced time and time again. Now I have one more special moment to keep in the memory album of my mind the birth of my first grandchild. When my daughter, Barbara, told me the moment was near, I waited by the phone with happy, nervous anticipation okay, so I didn't exactly wait. I dialed her number a few hundred times to check on the progress of things. When the announcement came from my marvelous son-in-law and I heard his words "Hi, ma, you have a beautiful new granddaughter and Barb and baby are doing fine," I was naturally overcome with an emotion of love and gratitude that will live in my mind forever. So now "The Lizard" is a granny (wait till you hear my stories) and I am happily announcing to all of you the birth of my granddaughter, Alyssa Janelle Filips born on Feb. 3, at Lake Forest Hospital, at 9:07 p.m. She weighed in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces and is perfect in every way. "Welcome to the world, precious baby, and prepare, for I plan to spoil you rotten!"

ACHS

All meetings of the ACHS Board of Education are open to the public. The public and employees are invited to attend the monthly board meetings and will be afforded the opportunity to voice opinions or express concerns under the audience to visitors segment of the agenda. Issues will be referred back to proper channels. If proper channels have already been exhausted

any patron may address the board concerning the issue by requesting placement on the agenda at least five days prior to the board meeting. At the present time, 22 students are participating in ACHS's Academic Team. The first competition was the National Knowledge Open. The team includes 1170 out of 2000, which tied for 914 out of 1661 participating high schools nation wide. The team includes seniors Matt Bock, Mike Miler and Scott

were his great grandparents (Fred and Daisy Hanssen), mom and dad (Melinda and Larry Sweeney), and great aunts (Barb Caprio, Jean DeAngelis, and Cheryl Hanssen), also great uncles (Rich Caprio and Fred Hanssen).

Fun Day

On Valentine's Day, I found myself up at Grass Lake School for yearbook photography. The children in grades kindergarten through fifth were enjoying their Valentine room parties while the sixth graders were busy decorating the gym for the Valentine dance. Upon entering Sandy Nolan's third grade class I waved to the children. This prompted little Robert Edelman to come up to me and inquire "You're the Lizard, Right?" I assured him that I was and I was then rewarded with a huge hug. I asked him how his sister Laura (my pal) was doing and he proudly exclaimed that "She is doing great in high school!" A visit to the second grade class gave room mother, Fran Adelizzi, an opportunity to congratulate me on my newly acquired grannyhood. I naturally pulled out a stack of baby pictures to give her the opportunity to oooh and aaah over baby Alyssa. In turn she showed me a beautiful picture of her 2-1/2 year old granddaughter, Paige Majewski. Little Paige has so many grandmothers that she keeps them straight by associating them with their particular dogs. Granny Fran is referred to as Granny Biscuit. In the fifth grade I was able to witness Sandy Boesdorfer (the teacher) and Corky Trieger (the teacher's aide) engaged in a break the balloon competition. Last but not least, Helen Olechny was proudly wearing a pretty ceramic hart pendant made for her 1980 by a former Grass Lake student our very own Miss Antioch, Shelly Brausam.

Hometown Goodies

Yaeger, also six juniors, seven sophomores, and six freshmen. The next scheduled meeting of the Board of Education is Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. School recesses for spring break on Friday, March 27 at 2:35 p.m. and resumes on Monday, April 6 at 8 a.m.

Births

Little seven year-old Birtany Harrison was very excited to hear that "The Lizard's" new grandbaby was born on her Feb. 3, seventh birthday. Linda and John Boerman of Antioch became grandparents for the second time to a beautiful granddaughter, Mary Kathleen O'Connor, born on Feb. 1, Mary Kathleen weighed 8-1/2 pounds at birth, even though she was born about five weeks early. Congratulations.

First Birthday

Grandma and grandpa, Bob and Elaine Lasky, had the pleasure of hosting their grandson's first birthday party in their Antioch home, on Saturday, Feb. 1. Little Kyle Robert Sweeney turned one year old on Jan. 30. Aunti Carol Lasky decorated the Lasky home in a teddy bear theme special for the occasion. Other guests present to honor little Kyle



Helping 'Tom Tom'

The Antioch Junior Womens Club held a bake sale which will help purchase additional computer hardware for the ACHS student newspaper 'The Tom Tom.' Presenting the donation to Editor Betsy Gustafson and newspaper advisor Michael Gordy are Linda Pederson, president of the club; and Laurel Dahl, chairperson education committee.



Athletes of Week

Varsity Wrestling Team members were selected athletes of the week for week of Feb. 1. The team finished in first place in the North Suburban Conference. First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund on behalf of the team. Pictured from left: Jolene Wolf of First Chicago, Tom Lehn, Greg Zalapi, Tim Lehn and Coach Ted DeRousse.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC QUESTION(S)

Notice is hereby given that at the March 17, 1992 General Primary Election, the following public question(s) will be submitted to the voters of the following named political subdivision(s). The polling places will be open from 6:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on that day.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the voters of:

ANTIOCH C.C. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 34

BOND ISSUE AUTHORIZATION

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Punch the number opposite 'YES' or 'NO' to indicate your choice.

Shall the Board of Education of Antioch Community Consolidated School District Number 34, Lake County, Illinois be authorized to issue bonds of the District to the sum of \$5,900,000.00 to pay the costs to remodel, build and equip additional elementary school building facilities at Oakland Grade School, W.C. Petty Elementary School and Antioch Upper Grade School within the District?

- 180 YES
- 181 NO

Dated: February 24, 1992

Linda Januzi Hess
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0292D-393-AR
February 28, 1992

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Metzger, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708)356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

St. Peter Women meet

The next meeting of St. Peter Council of Catholic Women in Antioch will be on Tuesday, March 3. The ladies will meet in the church for Benediction at 7 p.m. a business meeting will follow in the church

hall. A very interesting program will be presented by Mary Ann Doyle, a nurse at American International Hospital in Zion. She will share her experiences as a medical consultant at the

Russian government's request to review their medical care and procedures. Refreshments will be served by Joan Cleary, Evelyn Freund, Fran Lombardo, Joan Michael and Fran Tomasik.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Illinois Housing Development Authority (the "Authority") regarding the proposed issuance by the Authority of its Multifamily Housing Bonds, 1992 Series A (the "Bonds"), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$72,635,000, to refund the Authority's Multifamily Housing Bonds, 1982 Series A and 1982 Series B. The public hearing will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday, March 12, 1992, at the offices of the Authority located at 401 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 900, Chicago, Illinois 60611. The Bonds are being issued to refinance the multifamily residential rental housing developments described below.

The Authority is a body politic and corporate of the State of Illinois created by the Illinois Housing Development Act, as amended (Ill. Rev. Stat., 1987, ch. 67-1/2, par. 301 et seq.) (the "Act") for the purpose of assisting in the financing of decent, safe and sanitary housing for persons and families of low and moderate income in Illinois. The Authority is authorized by that Act to issue its bonds to finance the Developments described in this Notice. The Bonds will be general obligations of the Authority. The Authority has no taxing power. The State of Illinois will not be liable on the Bonds and they will not be a debt of the State of Illinois.

This public hearing is being held to comply with the requirements of Section 103(k) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended. Oral comments may be limited to ten minutes. Written comments may also be submitted to, and additional information obtained from, the Authority at its offices at 401 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 900, Chicago, Illinois, 60611 at any time prior to the public hearing. Subsequent to the public hearing, the Governor or the Attorney General of the State of Illinois, or an elected official designated by the Governor, will consider whether or not to approve the plans to finance the developments described in this Notice.

Coatsworth Building ML-136

Coatsworth Building Development (ML-136) is located at 126 S. Main St. in Galena, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, The Coatsworth Associated. It provides a total of 18 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 0.6% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of The Coatsworth Building.

Sunrise Apartments ML-138

Sunrise Apartments Development (ML-138) is located at 1817 S. Ninth St. in Mattoon, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Sunrise Associates. It provides a total of 120 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 0.9% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Sunrise Apartments.

Lincoln-Douglas/Cardinal Apartments ML-142

Lincoln-Douglas/Cardinal Apartments development (ML-142) is located at 101 N. Fourth St. in Quincy, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Lincoln-Cardinal Partners Ltd. It provides a total of 133 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 11.6% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Lincoln-Douglas/Cardinal Apartments.

Countrybrook Apartments ML-152

Countrybrook Apartments Development (ML-152) is located at 2502 W. Springfield Ave. in Champaign, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Countrybrook-Oxford Associated. It provides a total of 150 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 11.1% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Countrybrook Apartments.

Lake Pointe Apartments ML-156

Lake Pointe Apartments Development (ML-156) is located at 1706 Ford Ave. in Effingham, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Effingham Housing Associated. It provides a total of 120 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 0.9% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Lake Pointe Apartments.

Park Glen ML-157

Park Glen Development (ML-157) is located at 630 N. Webster in Taylorville, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Park Glen Associates. It provides a total of 125 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 1.2% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Park Glen.

Court Place Apartments ML-158

Court Place Apartments Development (ML-158) is located at 230 Court St. in Pekin, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Court Place Associates. It provides a total of 160 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 1.6% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Court Place Apartments.

Town and Country Apartments ML-159

Town and Country Apartments Development (ML-159) is located at 2572 Parkview Drive in Granite City, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Town and Country Associates. It provides a total of 121 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 8.7% of the proceed of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of the Town and Country Apartments.

Pierson Hills II ML-161

Pierson Hills II Development (ML-161) is located at 1720 Great Oak Rd. in Peoria, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Pierson Hills II, Associates. It provides a total of 50 rental residential

dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 0.4% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Pierson Hills II.

Hillcrest Apartments ML-162

Hillcrest Apartments Development (ML-162) is located at 1916 N. Orleans in McHenry, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Hillcrest Associates. It provides a total of 88 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 0.8% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Hillcrest Apartments.

Northpoint Apartments ML-163

Northpoint Apartment Development (ML-163) is located at 7717 N. Paulina in Chicago, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, The Rogers Park Partnership. It provides a total of 304 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 10.3% of the proceeds of the bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Northpoint Apartments.

Villager Apartments/Briarwood West ML-164

Villager Apartments/Briarwood West Development (ML-164) is located at 77 S. Williams St. in Crystal Lake, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Crystal Lake Associates. It provides a total of 116 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 8.1% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Villager Apartments/Briarwood West.

Lake Vista Apartments ML-165

Lake Vista Apartments Development (ML-165) is located at 1440 S. Indiana in Chicago, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, St. Lukes Limited Dividend Housing Associates. It provides a total of 286 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 3.3% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Lake Vista Apartments.

Carroll Tower ML-167

Carroll Tower Development (ML-167) is located at 200 N. Second St. in St. Charles, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Carroll Associates. It provides a total of 108 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 1.2% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Carroll Tower.

Lakewood Village ML-168

Lakewood Village Development (ML-168) is located at 4113 Beach St. in Island Lake, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Lake County Housing Partners. It provides a total of 84 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 0.8% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Lakewood Village.

Hickory Manor Apartments ML-169

Hickory Manor Apartments Development (ML-169) is located at 4160 Continental Dr. in Waukegan, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Hickory Manor Associates. It provides a total of 120 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 10.3% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Hickory Manor Apartments.

Country Villages I, II, III ML-170

Country Villages I, II, III Development (ML-170) is located at 700 Country Village Lane in Anna, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Country Villages I, II, III Associates. It provides a total of 104 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 8.1% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Country Villages I, II, III.

Oakridge Village ML-171

Oakridge Village Development (ML-171) is located at 299 Oakridge Court in Antioch, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Antioch Associates. It provides a total of 90 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 0.9% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Oakridge Village.

Pines of Edgewater II ML-172

Pines of Edgewater II Development (ML-172) is located at 5439 N. Kenmore in Chicago, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Edgewater Venture. It provides a total of 217 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 21.2% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Pines of Edgewater II.

Riverwoods Apartments ML-173

Riverwoods Apartments development (ML-173) is located at 300 E. River St. in Kankakee, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, River Woods Associates. It provides a total of 125 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 12.0% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Riverwoods Apartments.

Paul G. Stewart Apartments Phase IV ML-174

Paul G. Stewart Apartments Phase IV Development (ML-174) is located at 400 E. 41st St. in Chicago, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Paul G. Stewart Apartments Associates Phase IV. It provides a total of 187 rental residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 0.1% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Paul G. Stewart Apartments Phase IV.

Peter R. Dwares
Illinois Housing Development Authority
February 27, 1992
0292D-397-AR
February 28, 1992

Through a child's eyes the world is just one color

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

The innocence of children often escapes us yet in their simplistic statements we can find a reflection of the world around them.

A few weeks ago when I picked up my daughters, Amelia, 5, and Mandy Jo, 3,

One View

from their North Chicago day care, Mandy was squealing about having sung happy birthday and Amelia, had in her possession, neatly colored pictures of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Her teacher explained to me that they had a birthday party for the late civil rights leader that day.

As we climbed into the car, I tried to remember the first time I had learned of Dr. King. It must have been in high school. The all-white farming town in southern Michigan that I grew up in didn't celebrate black history month a decade ago. Dr. King's birthday wasn't a national holiday either.

On the way home I asked Amelia what she had learned about Dr. King. "He was a good man who worked hard because he wanted freedom for people," she replied. I

asked her, if she knew who Dr. King wanted freedom for? She said in five-year old terms, "for people who weren't treated nicely."

I tried to explain to her how Dr. King worked to gain equal rights for Afro-Americans and all people because at one time in America, people with white skin looked down on those with black skin because their skin was black. I tried to explain how they had to use different rest rooms and sit in different seats on the bus. She quickly questioned this information. "You mean they didn't like someone just because their skin was black? That is silly." Tears began to form in her young eyes as she comprehended the idea in her terms. "Mom," she asked meekly. "You mean someone would not have liked Miss Jones or Miss Lisa just because their skin is black? I love them. They are my teachers and they take good care of me."

In typical mother fashion, I tried to comfort her while I explained it was true that black people were treated differently because their skin was black. I tried to explain how people are sometimes afraid of those who are different from them. "But, mom, why did they do that? People come different ways, some are fat and

some are tall and some have different colored skin, that is how it is." Then she added that she was glad that she didn't live back then.

Reluctantly, I told her there are still some people who think that way in this world. Her answer: "That is silly."

When we got home, I looked through the stack of pictures she had drawn and

colored that day. Some of the people had black skin and others white.

That is her world.

Perhaps, if parents and grandparents let children draw their own conclusions and keep some of their thoughts to themselves the next generation will go a long way in eliminating racism from our society.

She gives me hope.

Art students exhibit work

Art students from Lake Zurich, Stevenson, Mundelein and Barrington High Schools will be exhibiting their art work March 3 through 28 at Cooley's Custom Framing and Gallery. Student artists have the option of offering their work for sale. A panel of

judges will choose a "Best of Show".

Judges include; Bonnie Anderson, a director of The Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Art, who is also founder of the original Studio of the Woods, in Wauconda; Carolyn Husemoller, Fine Arts Matchmaker/Art Consultant, of Carolyn

Husemoller Fine Arts Ltd., Barrington, who is also one of the founding mothers of the Art in the Barn; and Paula Kuehl, Lake Zurich artist and drawing instructor. A prize of free custom framing will be donated by Joel Cooley. For more information call (708)438-8993.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc.

Black and white photos are also welcome.

Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart, Managing Editor, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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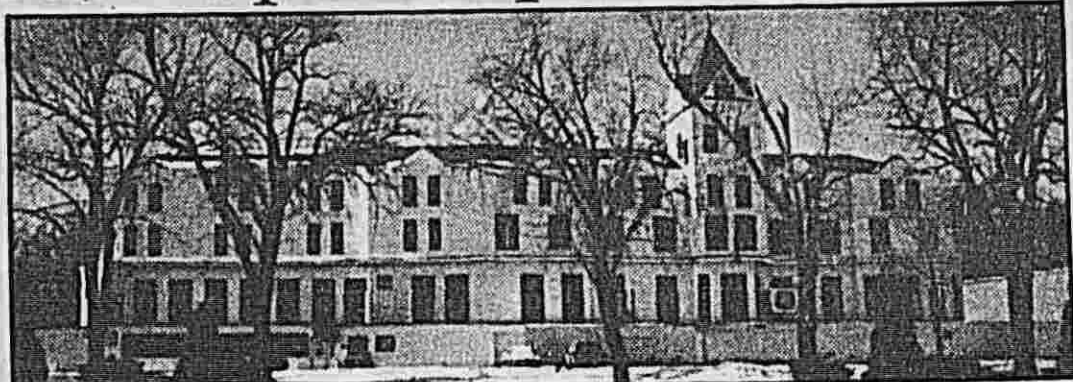
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Republican Candidate for State Representative
District 52



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March 17 hot buttons

A decision by the Lake County Farm Bureau to take off the gloves politically and come out swinging in the March 17 primary with precedent setting endorsements underscores the reality that once again development and open space preservation are the hot buttons in this election year.

Aspirants for County Board seats and candidates for other offices are talking about sky-rocketing taxes as THE issue. But in endorsing candidates for the first time in history, the Lake County Farm Bureau has put the spotlight squarely on the question of whether more or less growth and development is in our best interests as being the overriding issue.

In selecting 14 Republicans and one Democrat, the Farm Bureau pretty much is going down the line for pro-development advocates, even to the point of having its chief executive, Richard Raftis, seeking a GOP nomination in one of the new one-member districts.

Officially, the Farm Bureau speaks of private property rights and fiscal responsibility, but what the endorsements boil down to are candidates who by their track record or public pronouncements are

pro-development. Among GOP endorsements were County Board incumbents with strong pro-development records—Jim Fields of Antioch, James Dolan of Libertyville, Robert Neal of Wadsworth, Robert Depke of Gurnee, Colin McRae of Mundelein and Robert Grever of Lake Zurich.

Interestingly, a number of candidates sensitive to environmental issues and the benefits of open space preservation, choose to look at the problem of the upward spiral of taxation as an outgrowth of policies favoring growth and development. There is a good deal of evidence to justify this stance. The Farm Bureau places a much lower priority on environment and open space in favor of its stand on property rights and ignores the connection with increasing taxes and the growth and development taking place in Lake County.

Apparently, if the land can't be used to grow corn or soybeans then the next best use is to grow condos and strip malls.

This feeling is being challenged by a number of primary candidates. It will be up to the voters to sort out which way to go is best.

Task force hailed

With the crime rate being what it is, members of a crack new investigative team, the Lake County Major Crime Task Force, probably will be getting their first case any day.

Comprised of 25 investigators and evidence technicians from police departments around the county, the unit is designed to focus on high profile crime—murder, kidnapping or police shootings, for example.

State's Atty. Michael J. Waller calls task force members "the best and brightest." And that they are. The unit is headed by Gary Del Re, who is in charge of investigations for the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. At the outset, 34 of 36

police departments signed agreements to participate in the task force.

The unit was formed without any budgetary constraints because task force members will be paid by their own departments.

In the tradition of fire department mutual aid when big fires occur, the Major Crime Task Force will swing into action only when requested. Without a doubt, the task force seems destined to add new luster to local law enforcement. Citizens can feel comfortable that a formidable crime fighting unit is at the beck and call of their local police department and the sheriff's office.

Enough is enough

Avon Township Supervisor Russell Christian and township trustees are resorting to some pretty flimsy reasons to continue to breath legal life into their three-year crusade to recover monies they claim were illegally paid to former Supervisor Norman Geary.

Their latest gambit is ordering a legal opinion from the Illinois Atty. General. That'll buy some time. Also, Christian has taken the position the township might as well renew its effort, even in the face of an Appellate Court rebuke, because township attorney, Rudy Magna Jr., won't charge anymore for his services above the \$7,000 already billed.

The Appellate Court remanded the township suit to the local level where originally a Circuit Court judge, now retired, ruled that Geary return salary paid him as a trustee, a procedure approved by the town board that dated back to Geary's predecessor and continued through his 24 years in office.

As we understand it, the Appellate Court ruling boiled down to instructions to Christian and Magna to either come up with proof that Geary drew the pay illegally or drop the whole thing. They haven't been able to do that, but they continue to resort to rear guard action. Or

maybe it's guerrilla warfare?

Now another salary snafu has been raised in Avon Township. Among the first orders of business of the new board after Geary was ousted from office three years ago was to vote more pay for the town clerk, an action clearly in violation to anyone who can read English of Article VII, Sect. 9(b) of the Illinois Constitution. The article prohibits pay changes of officials after their election.

There's egg on so many faces now that the Avon Township office looks like an explosion in an omelette factory. Christian and Magna ought to give up. Enough is enough.

Viewpoint

World of pets, like humans, more crowded

by BILL SCHROEDER

Take it from Dr. Lewis Seidenberg, the life of veterinarian is a continuing trail of joy and sorrow. The joy comes from making sick animals well and helping people enjoy their pets. The sorrow comes from seeing how callous human beings can be toward animals.

After practicing veterinarian medicine for years at a clinic at Lincolnshire, the Grayslake resident is a storehouse of anecdotes and viewpoints on pets and pet care.

Dr. Seidenberg smiles and laughs as he recounts the love and care some individuals foist upon dogs and cats.

"The pets become child or spouse substitutes. Dogs and cats are regarded as living toys." He frowns as he points out problems involving abandoned kittens.

"Over the last 20 years, there has been a significant reduction in the problem of abandoned puppies. Only now the problem is abandoned cats." Cats are more popular as house pets than dogs.

That's why Dr. Seidenberg is a strong advocate of spaying and neutering. "That



helps control the overall population problem and contributes to better pet health. I don't know why more pet owners don't take advantage of spay and neuter programs." Or comply with legal requirements, for that matter.

Dr. Seidenberg mentioned a little known and little enforced litter registration law that would help control what he regards as the major pet problem in Lake County—over population. Requiring pet owners to register litters would curb abuses like abandonment, puppy mills, laboratory specimen hunters and and just plain inhumane treatment, in Dr. Seidenberg's opinion.

One interesting aspect of pet care is that veterinary science has made great strides in recent years in geriatric care. Dogs and cats simply are living longer. I never thought of that. Longer life spans spell new problems in the pet world.

Dr. Seidenberg didn't say this, but I got to thinking. Human beings probably aren't going to treat their pets better until they start treating each other better.

Letters to the Editor

Violation of rights

Editor:

"Sign wars" is in full swing! I'm a volunteer worker for Nancy Masterson's campaign and a number of the signs we have put up have been taken down and apparently disposed of. The vandalism usually occurs at night, and it's been especially rampant in the past week.

Posting campaign signs is hard work. After what goes up, must come down—but only after the election. I should add that Nancy Masterson is especially concerned that we note where her signs are posted in order to remove them as quickly as possible when their purpose has been served.

I believe that vandalizing campaign signs is a violation of the First Amendment that guarantees our freedom of speech. Furthermore, it's against our election laws. I hope our law enforcement agencies recognize that a severe problem exists, and that they will take steps to prevent such negative over-zealousness.

Tom Korzeniowski
Ela Twp.
Hawthorn Woods

Sign Language

Editor:

I am sick and tired of seeing our community trashed with political signs on the utility poles. Fox Lake has a sign ordinance but unfortunately it does not apply to political signs placed on private property. That's right, utility poles are private property of Commonwealth Edison and you need permission to post any signs on their property. If you care to check with Ted Stevens and get permission you can forget it. It is a matter of safety and Commonwealth Edison does not want any kind of signs posted on their utility poles. If a Edison employee should lose his footing, it could result in a personal injury and lose time on the job.

I recently met one of the candidates at a local chamber meeting and I asked her if her people had been granted permission to display her signs on the utility poles. She was not aware that you need permission to hang signs on private property. How can we elect a person to represent us as a law maker who does not respect other peoples property?

Kenneth W. Meyer
Ingleside

Residence questioned

Editor:

I was very amused with Dr. Dam's letter to the editor regarding the Dist. 52 race. Having known Doc for almost 20 years, I thought he would be more thoughtful and factual.

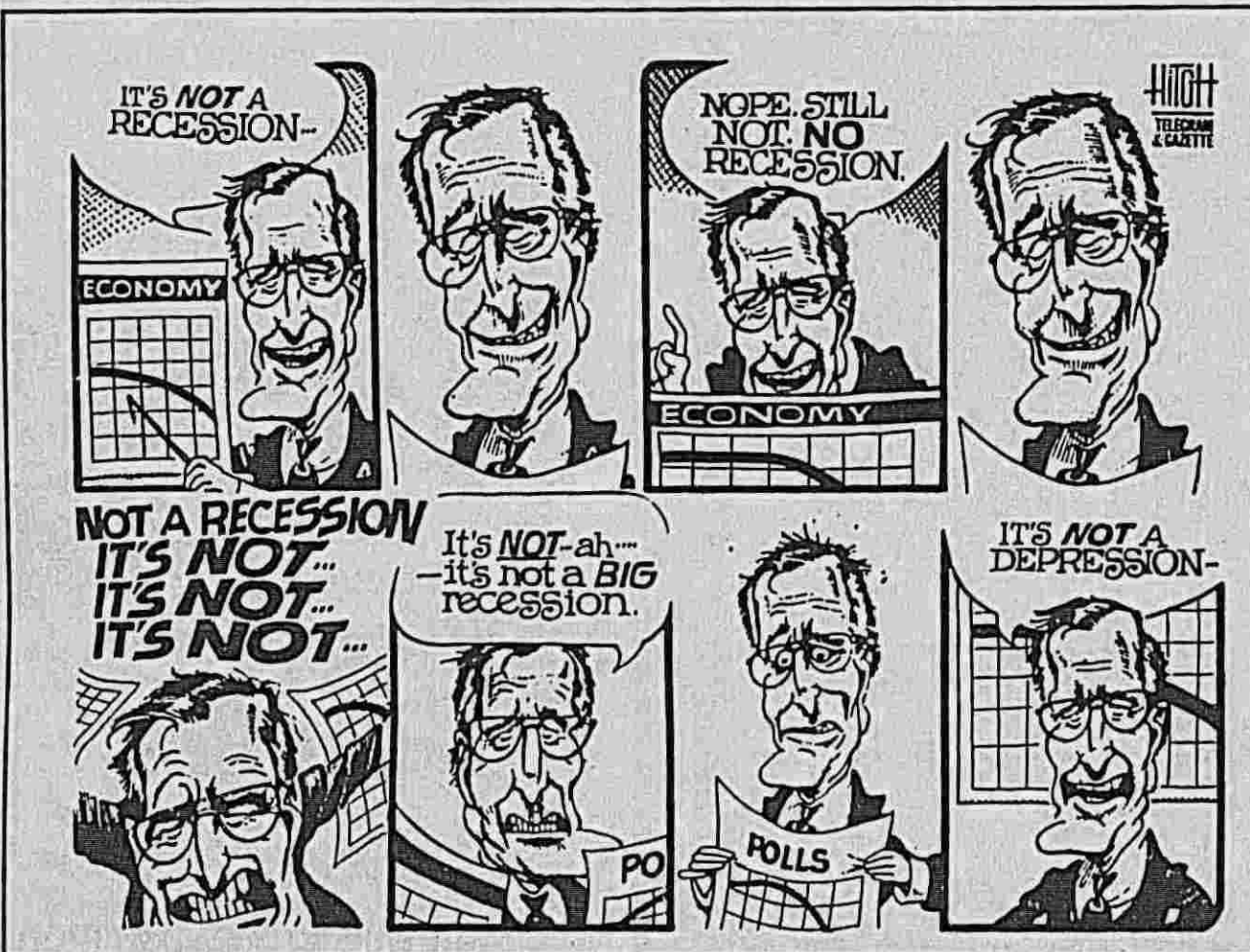
The process of endorsement, as I understand it, is fairly simple and straight forward. The candidates express their views and are questioned by the precinct committee men and women, who in turn represent the people in their township precinct for the party. They then vote for the best choice.

Al Salvi has been chosen as the best candidate to represent us by five out of the six townships comprising our new district. The only township that did not support him is Cuba, whose committee is chaired by "you guessed it", Nancy Masterson.

"What's up, Doc?" You know Nancy does not even have your vote; unless, of (Continued on next page)

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



If signs, brochures could vote

IT'S BLITZ TIME

Next weekend is blitz time for candidates and their literature.

Republican committeemen will be armed with material they will pick up Tuesday, March 2, at the Gurnee Holiday Inn.

They will carry only the literature of endorsed candidates. Other hopefuls will knock on doors and ring doorbells with the help of volunteers.

Both sides want to make their best impression with voters.

With so many people tripping over each other with stuff they hope people will read, it could be a wild weekend.

Look for another door full next weekend as well.

Candidates hope this helps their campaign peak in the 12 days before the primary on Tuesday, March 17.

That course, depends on you, the voter.

WHERE DID SIGNS GO?

One key intersection in Lake County isn't signed.

Its Rte. 176 and Fairfield Rd. in Wauconda Twp. Hundreds, maybe thousands, of cars pass that way each day. The four farm fields on the corner are a perfect place for signs.

But there are none.

Occasionally, one goes up. But the next day it is gone.

One of the property owners sees to

that. At least he is non-partisan. He shows no mercy to candidates or parties.

BROCHURE DEBATE

Remember that controversial black and white brochure Nancy Masterson circulated in the new 52nd Dist.? It accused Al Salvi of not living in the district or ever paying taxes in the same.

That mailing piece is now being used by Salvi to embarrass Masterson.

It is a carbon copy of a brochure used in last year's Chicago aldermanic election by Brian Doherty in the 41st Ward. He beat the long-time incumbent Roman Puchinski.

The same printer did both, dropping in different pictures (including one with the candidate and American flag) plus some new copy. In what is called "An interview with Nancy Masterson," there are nine questions and answers. There are also some highlighted words of wisdom like "...the courage to take a stand on government," "We need a state representative who will listen, respond to our needs, a leader..." or "True representation is a sensitive ear, an open mind and a strong desire to serve the people."

All identical to Doherty's brochure. "If all those words apply and it works, why not?" said Joe Masterson, Nancy's husband and campaign manager.

Salvi said this is something short of plagiarism.

COMING EVENTS

**** **Friday, Feb. 28**— Reception honoring Congressman John Porter of 10th Dist. For location and tickets, call GOP headquarters, (708) 680-6680.

**** **Saturday, Feb. 29**— Sadie Hawkins Leap Year Day Reception honoring 61st Dist. state rep candidate Ralph Swank hosted by GOP women of Libertyville and Warren townships at Virginia Wood residence, 415 Fox Run, Libertyville, 4 to 7 p.m. For \$15 tickets call Swank office (708) 680-6955. ****

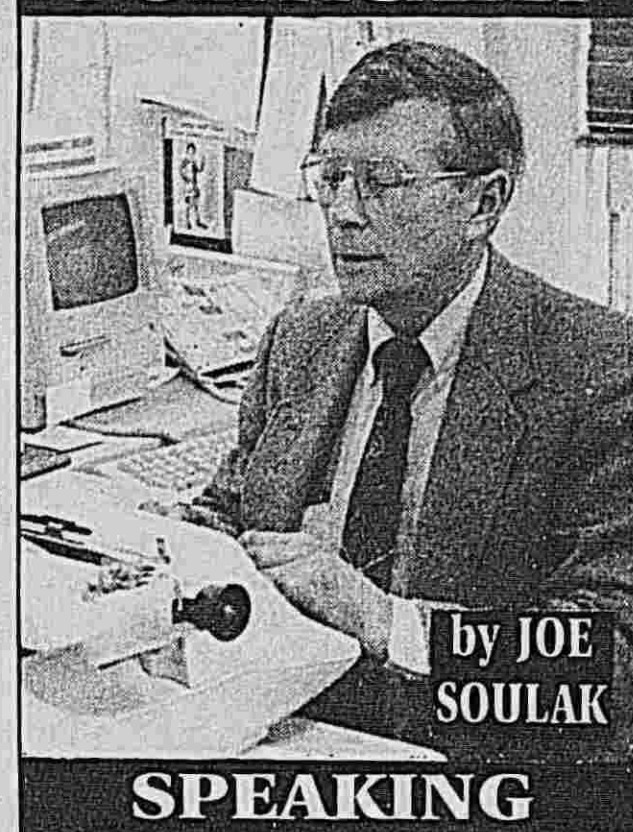
**** **Sunday, March 1**— Candidate reception for Sandy Sundberg, County Board candidate in Dist. 5, at Antioch Golf Course, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, 2 to 5 p.m. Free. **** **Tuesday, March 3**— Republican literature distribution, Gurnee Holiday Inn, Grand Ave., Gurnee, 6 to 9 p.m. ****

**** **Thursday, March 5**— Reception for 52nd Dist. state rep candidate Al Salvi, Frigate's, Long Lake. For \$10 tickets call Jeannie Miller at (708) 662-3303. ****

**** **Friday, March 6**— Fun(d) Raiser for Dist. 15 County Board candidate Carol Calabrese, Lambs Country Farm Inn, I-94 an Rte. 176, Libertyville, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For \$15 tickets call Calabrese at 362-3993. **** **Saturday, March 7**— Avon Twp. Republican Club annual spring dinner with Congressman Phillip Crane as guest speaker. Bauer's Red Rose,

Rte. 83/Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. For \$20 tickets call the Avon Twp. office at (708) 546-1446. **** **Saturday, March 7**— Fund raiser for Dist. 11 County Board candidate Raymond Lacroix of Grayslake at Brae Loch County Club, Wildwood, with '50s and '60s music by the K Ace trio, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. For \$10 tickets, call Earl Johnson or Lacroix at (708) 223-0580. **** **Saturday, March 8**— Champagne brunch for 60th Dist. state rep candidate Deloris Axelrod, Bannockburn Tennis Club, Bannockburn, noon to 3 p.m. For \$40 tickets, call (708) 480-8800. ****

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

Rte. 83/Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. For \$20 tickets call the Avon Twp. office at (708) 546-1446. **** **Saturday, March 7**— Fund raiser for Dist. 11 County Board candidate Raymond Lacroix of Grayslake at Brae Loch County Club, Wildwood, with '50s and '60s music by the K Ace trio, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. For \$10 tickets, call Earl Johnson or Lacroix at (708) 223-0580. **** **Saturday, March 8**— Champagne brunch for 60th Dist. state rep candidate Deloris Axelrod, Bannockburn Tennis Club, Bannockburn, noon to 3 p.m. For \$40 tickets, call (708) 480-8800. ****

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
course, you recently moved into the district!

Gerald S. O'Sullivan
Ingleside

Only a few dollars

Editor:

What's all the commotion about the extra few dollars being paid to the clerk for her additional duties as office manager in the township office?

For the first time in the township's history the supervisor and clerk/office manager are working full time instead of just a few hours a week. Because of this, two salaried positions have been eliminated saving the taxpayers \$40,000 per year enabling more money to be channeled to the needy in these hard times.

In addition, they have established a food pantry which is operated on donations, at no cost to the taxpayers. If you wonder how I know all this, I am currently and have been a volunteer for the Avon Township Food Pantry.

I wish more of our elected officials worked as hard to reduce their budgets. I

am sick and tired of bad publicity to Kathy Lennon and those who care so much for the less fortunate.

Dan Zelenko
Round Lake

School pay inequities

Editor:

I am writing this letter with mixed feelings—my concern for the education of the children offset by the ever increasing real estate property taxes which have become a tremendous burden on the property owners.

Unfortunately, the schools absorb between 65 and 70 percent of the tax dollars. However, the schools have also in the last seven or eight years proceeded to spend their tax dollars rather loosely. The school boards do not aggressively bargain with unions on the taxpayers behalf. Whenever someone questions the financial management of the schools or the high annual raises, the outcry by the school boards in defense of agreeing to excessive raises is, "think of the children," knowing that this will make many taxpayers feel guilty.

A further defense is that the raises

must be given because of competition for teachers. Yet every school district uses this argument. Inequities exist in teachers' salaries because the school boards do not insist on merit raises. Percentage across-the-board raises only increase the differences.

Especially in Elementary Dist. 46 when making budget cuts, the board has carefully stayed away from touching the teachers' or superintendent's salaries (and superintendent's car) despite the fact that the deficit for this year is due primarily to the raises. The projection for future years shows deficits but nothing is mentioned about renegotiating the union contract. This year's budget cutting went after the low-salaried people, maintenance and bus drivers.

Teachers and administrative personnel should also start thinking about the children instead of themselves.

In a newsletter recently mailed by the school board to all the taxpayers in Dist. 46, the letter states "the district will restructure its existing bonded debt at the same time so that tax rates will not in-

crease." This is misleading. In any event, the taxpayers will pay for the \$2 million working cash bond at some future date. Maybe the tax rate would decrease in the future since there would be less debt created by past school boards if no bond issue were approved.

So who wins if the school referendum is passed? Not the tax payers! Not the children!

Edwin Schroeder
Grayslake

(Editor's note: Ed Schroeder is a former mayor of Grayslake).

What will Swank do?

Editor:

As candidate for Libertyville Township Supervisor Ralph Swank Jr. said he would cut spending. As candidate for state representative, he said a good legislator must genuinely care about people and their needs.

As supervisor he cut spending by denying food, shelter, clothing and medical care to the needy and defended this (Continued on page 12)

Return 'Peace Dividend' to American people

by JACK L. MARTIN

The demise of Communism in Europe, the democratizing of the Soviet Union and the U.S. led coalition's stunning victory in the Persian Gulf indicate our nation's commitment to democracy and freedom. But the time is at hand for the American people and taxpayers to reap the fruits of our 50 year struggle as the protector and bankroller of the world: with the "peace dividend."

Congress is beginning to struggle over how this "peace dividend" is to be spent. Will taxpayers get a break with deficit reduction or lower income taxes? Or will the liberal-controlled Congress go on a spending spree of domestic pork barrel projects certain to endear them to many members of the electorate. President Bush has indicated in this election year he wants tax cuts from Americans.

It is estimated that the U.S. commitment to our Allies around the world costs the Pentagon over \$150 billion annually. This represents 60 percent of our defense budget. The massive U.S. troop presence in Europe alone is over 300,000 troops, a figure which military planners acknowl-

edge is excessive in today's world. A permanent reduction of a quarter million forces in Europe could save \$100 billion or more annually.

In the Far East, we have approximately 90,000 troops in Japan and South Korea alone. Both nations have matured and prospered with our massive economic

Commentary

and military assistance and are certainly capable of defending themselves and assuming their financial obligations in the world of free nations. Our potential savings with a reduced U.S. military presence in these two countries is estimated at \$25 billion or more annually.

One may argue that Japan and West Germany have won economically after World War II. The U.S. taxpayer was certainly hurt by our assuming the leadership and financial obligations for the free world. We compare our automobiles to the Germans or our computers to the Japanese. But look at all the capital and talent that has been diverted to our mili-

tary complex the past 50 years. Just think where we would be if some friendly super power had policed the world and protected "our" borders for us. Had the U.S. industrial community—instead of the military complex—been allowed to utilize 100 percent of our research talent, our automobiles and computers would certainly be the best in the world.

But in spite of their economic growth, we are still the only nation to put a man on the moon, cure polio and put a smart bomb down the air shaft of Saddam's Air Command Headquarters.

Our potential for economics resurgence with the redeployment of our best research and scientific talent from military to civilian use is staggering. The obvious tax savings and business opportunities must not be missed.

Big spenders in Washington lead by the House Majority Caucus and their Senate majority in this election year propose to spend our peace dividend on every good idea they can imagine—education, health care, infrastructure and welfare. The taxpayer's best friend, the politically conservative minority, will fight for the

President's cut in personal income tax and capital gains rates and to reduce the budget deficit.

Political pressure and election year politics will certainly dictate the outcome. Common sense, judgement and promises can be lost with the tides of the election. Taxpayers as voters must get involved early and let their feelings be known that Congress is not spending their tax dollars but our peace dividend.

The "peace dividend" belongs to the American people. We are the ones who supported our democracy and most of the free world with 50 years of taxes for foreign aid, military assistance and the blood of our young men. The wealth of this nation was created by our work and our dedication. We are the ones who should decide how it is spent.

Give the Peace Dividend back to the American taxpayers!

Editor's note: Jack Martin is a Libertyville businessman and co-founder of I-RATE, a tax watchdog organization. He speaks out and writes regularly on public issues.

Letters

(Continued from page 11)
by saying you were following General Assistance guidelines. He neglected to say the guidelines are optional suggestions published by an association, not legal requirements.

Swank stopped food allocations for a Social Security recipient who was left with \$22 per month after paying rent for a one room residence in the New Castle Hotel.

Swank also stopped the food allowance for the family of a man who lost his job when he became legally blind, for a mother of two living on a \$308 per month public aid payment and for a 71-year-old World War II veteran who had been receiving \$15 per week.

If Swank becomes a state representative, can we count on him continuing the same degree of compassionate care on a state-wide basis while working to build a kinder, gentler society throughout Illinois?

Larry G. Alkire
Republican Committeeman
Precinct 165
Libertyville Township

How schools can 'pay'

Editor:

I urge a "no" vote on both Libertyville High School bond issues. These bond issues must be stopped at all costs by the voters. Plain and simply, costs for educa-

tion in our school district are already far too high. There are numerous alternatives to a new bond issue. We suggest the following be considered:

1. Go to a 11 month school year.
2. Increase the school day by an additional two hours—to make it comparable to a normal work day in the business world which would result in a 33 percent increase in efficiency use in the school buildings and result in the students be able to complete four years of education in three years enabling them then to go on to a college one year earlier. The school would thus operate on a three semester basis instead of two semester basis and allow a student to finish high school in two full years plus two semesters in their junior year. The school population would be reduced by 1/4 to 1/3 as a result of this change in scheduling within three years of initiating the program.
3. Go back to a basic core education and reduce some of the "frills" from the school curriculum and cut many of the subjects that really belong at the college level.

4. Let some more advanced courses be available on a partial "tuition" basis. Those who want to take the course would pay a tuition that would be used to help fund it.

Nothing would be cut out if the kids and their parents can make it pay its own way or have some type of formula as to

what percentage of money the kids have to raise if they want to keep this kind of activity. But the taxpayers should not have to fund this type of activity.

Families with a financial hardship could benefit from a fund raising/development program that gets voluntary contributions from the community/grants/corporate sponsors, etc. And in case of hardship an exception could be made by the Board of Education so no student would suffer.

5. Let such activities as interschool athletics, school orchestra (and Libertyville has a top notch orchestra), etc. develop programs that can pay a major of their own way.

Plain and simply, taxpayers cannot afford any more school taxes. We must have an alternative method of financing the school. I am asking our board to begin looking for ways and the first is to extend to an 11 month, three semester school year with classes that meet from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will give the high school kids less time to booze it up, smoke pot or have backseat-of-the-car sex.

Lauren R. Januz
Lake Forest

Curb incumbent abuses

Editor:

The Robert Byrne piece on campaign reform was outstanding, especially after

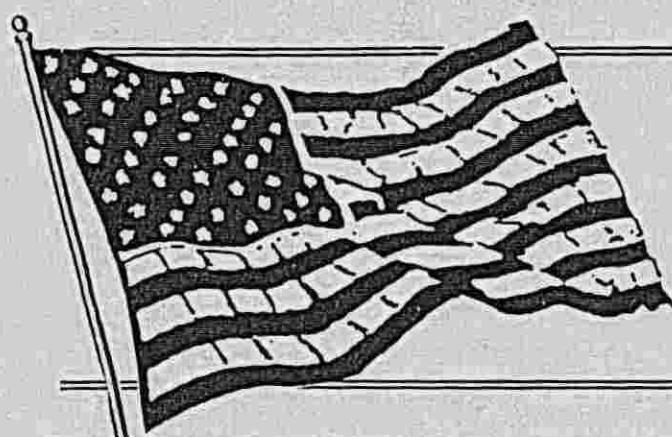
the recent letter from Robert Long critical of free mail (franking) abuses by Congressman Crane. Simply being an incumbent is a great advantage. Adding free postage for poorly disguised campaign propaganda leaves any challenger with a near hopeless task.

Mr. Byrne suggests left over campaign funds be "spent on any acceptable charity of the candidate's choosing." Why not take funding "leftovers" and place them into a fund for challengers? Maybe this can be called the "Franking Equalization Act." Knowing that every "leftover" campaign dollar would be aiding the next challenger would make incumbents a little less willing to accept unneeded funds and the owed favors which go with them.

Being able to limit PAC funding would be difficult to enforced just as trying to limit personal spending. A better idea is simply to tax the spending over a certain level with the tax dollars help to fund challengers in the next election.

The first step in campaign reform is to dump incumbent career politicians. At this moment 54 percent of all federal tax dollars are being spent on interest to service the national debt. That is why property taxes are sky high while services decline. Returning incumbents to Washington this year will translate to a depression far worse than that of the 1930's.

R.T. Warrender
Lindenhurst



Made in America

Jeff
Cameron's

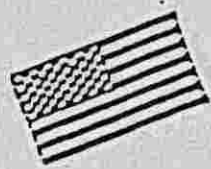


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Forest preserve to make critical trail acquisition

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

A critical connection point of Lake County's regional trail system was purchased by the Forest Preserve District, settling a three-year battle over how much land the public would acquire.

Officials voted Friday to pay more than \$1.1 million for nearly 59 acres one-quarter mile west of Gilmer Road up to the intersection of Fairfield and Bonner roads. The property is adjacent to the Lakewood Forest Preserve.

Initially, the board designated 427 acres of the property for acquisition. However the owners, heirs of John Epstein who control the land through a trust, did not want to sell it all. The property was then dedesignated and reviewed with the intention of reaching a settlement with the Epstein family.

"We had a developer and land owner willing to work with us. We didn't pay any more for the land there than we have been paying in other areas. It falls within the appraisals," said board member Suzi

Schmidt of Lake Villa.

"The board did not want to battle any developers and this was very good land for the Forest Preserve," she said. "There are a couple of small lakes, glacial areas and there are wetlands on it."

After the Epsteins are paid, the Forest Preserve will have left for acquisitions \$13 million of \$80 million in bonds issued in 1988.

Long Grove-based Forest Preserve Board member Roberta O'Reilly strongly opposed the acquisition, saying the district is paying over a million dollars for a trail that goes nowhere. Board member Colin McRae of Mundelein agreed but favored the concept of the trail system.

Though he voted for the acquisition, he said, "It was a very fine line for me. I

almost voted against it. I think in the long run, it will be useful because of the land that we already own in that area."

The purchase was made on the "hypothesis" that it will help provide an east-west connection between the Des Plaines River Trail, the North Shore Trail and trails through McHenry County to its conservation area.

McRae said, "Someday they will acquire the land so that all of these trails will connect. But the fact of the matter is that there is no money there for the trail."

Board member Carol Calabrese of Libertyville said, "You have to secure this before there is too much development out there. It was a lot of money, but we're faced with not being able to get through Mundelein because it's all built up."

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS 1992-1993 STREET SWEEPING PROGRAM

The Village of Gurnee is seeking bids for the 1992-1993 street sweeping season. Specifications are available at the Gurnee Public Works Department, 1151 N. Kilbourne, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Bids are due on Wednesday, March 18, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. at the Gurnee Municipal Building, 325 N. O'Plaine, at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

Jim Repp
Supt. of Public Works
0292D-407-GEN
February 28, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals are being requested by the Board of Commissioners of the Round Lake Area Park District for (1) 1992 John Deere 1070 Compact Utility tractor or equivalent. Specifications can be picked up at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL 60073 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning February 27, 1992. Bidder must be able to supply parts and service within forty-eight (48) hours. The Park District may accept the lowest qualified bidder but reserves the right to refuse all bids. The last day bids will be accepted is March 13 at 2:00 p.m. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. at the Park District Office. For further information call 546-8558.

Robert Rolek
Executive Director
0292D-389-GEN
February 28, 1992

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Condell holds annual surf, turf fitathon

Sunday, March 22 is the date for the American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit's Fourth Annual Surf and Turf Fitathon fund raiser. Condell Medical Center will host the event at the state-of-the-art Centre Club, located at 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants will test their ability and endurance in swimming, aerobics,

stationary bike, walking/running and volleyball. Each participant must secure pledges to participate. Prizes will be given away and all participants will receive tee shirts. Centre Lights will provide a fresh fruit and vegetable buffet during the event. For registration forms and more information call the American Cancer Society office at (708)336-9293.

CLC announces raffle winners

Heidi LaRosa of Vernon Hills won first prize in the Magical Spring Raffle sponsored by the College of Lake County Foundation. LaRosa won two round-trip tickets to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fl., where she will stay at the luxurious Walt Disney World Dolphin Hotel for

three days and two nights.

Mary Ann Osborn of Winthrop Harbor, the second prize winner, will receive a tuition and fee waiver at CLC for the spring 1992 semester. The third prize of \$200 gift certificate to the CLC bookstore was won by Kathleen Papierniak of Barrington

Hills.

Harold Motley of Gurnee won the bonus prize of a gift certificate for three days and two nights at the Disney World Dolphin Hotel.

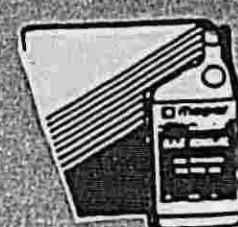
The Magical Spring Raffle raised \$3,113, which will benefit CLC students scholarships.

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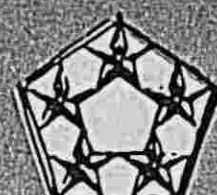
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Language can make you more resourceful

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Wo ist die toilette?
Où est le double-vé cé?
Где уборная?

You're on business in a foreign land, and nature calls. If you don't know the words to form the right question — or understand the appropriate response — two things might happen.

1. Business may go badly — or not at all.

2. You might burst.

Language Resources, freshly relocated to Lake Zurich, wants to relieve any culture shock suffered by businesses as they expand operations abroad.

Language Resources is the child of Ruth Cassel Hoffman, a native Philadelphian.

What Language Resources does is offer custom-tailored language programs which achieve maximum results from a minimal time investment.

"International business means communication," Hoffman said. "To be equal partners with our overseas colleagues, we should speak their language, even just a little."

Hoffman said she's never met a language she didn't like. French, Spanish, German, Russian, Italian, Portuguese, Japanese and English as a second language are requested most often.

"We can deal with any language. So far, no one has asked for a language we can't handle."

The first thing a Language Resources client must do is set realistic objectives, taking into consideration the time to be devoted and the level of competency desired.

"Then we design a program that's going to meet those objectives," Hoffman said. "Everything we do is custom-tailored for the client."

After an agreement has been struck, Hoffman will pick the right instructor or instructors to tackle the assignment. All of the instructors used by Language Resources are versed in the firm's teaching techniques.



Ruth Cassel Hoffman

"We have a large, growing data base of available instructors," Hoffman said.

The simplest training offered is a four-hour course — exclusive to Language Resources — which teaches secretaries and switchboard operators how to survive a call from overseas. The student learns how to give and take messages and conduct a small amount of business.

"They're not really learning a language," Hoffman explained. "They're learning to deal with scripts."

The top-of-the-line training comes in super-immersion or Power™ series classes. In this plan, students get together for three or four days at a bed and breakfast. Each day, 12 hours are devoted to language skills. The entire program may run up to 120 hours.

"Any more than that, and they may curl up their toes and die," Hoffman joked. "It's grueling, but they come out smiling."

They also come out with the ability to talk their way around a foreign place, handle business arrangements — and even make small talk.

"They can say 75 percent of what they would like to say and understand 50 to 75



Regardless of where that book goes, Language Resources can tell you how to say it.

percent of what people are saying to them, depending on the noise situation."

The classes are conversational and use a hands-on or "Comfort Zone Learning" approach. Role-playing, simulations and games expedite competency with involvement rather than memorization.

Field trips to places where the particular language is spoken — restaurants, stores, art museums — are also part of the plan.

"It's a good way for them to practice under 'safe' conditions, and prove to themselves they can do it," Hoffman offered.

Any technical or special terms requested by the client are incorporated into the program. Audio and video tapes and accompanying textbooks are also utilized when appropriate.

Hoffman said the classes are great for the families of employees assuming overseas assignments.

Language Resources also offers long-term programs geared toward advanced proficiency.

Hoffman holds a Ph.D. in French language and literature from the University of Chicago and was a Fulbright Scholar. She said she's fluent in French, adequate in Spanish, OK in German and can read Italian and Portuguese.

"I do some of the teaching myself to

keep in touch with what clients are thinking and what they need," she said. "It's important for me to keep learning new languages."

Hoffman started Language Resources in South Bend, Ind. in 1983. Companies using her services include Jim Beam, Bendix, Heath, Miles, Hess Engineering, Weldun International, Zenith, Sullair, Whirlpool and Solvay Enzymes.

"People feel they've gotten their money's worth," she said.

When her husband Miles was relocated by his job, she moved her business to Lake County. She'll continue to service established accounts.

"The bottom line is a new job for my husband (Miles), and I'm really happy for a shot at new opportunities. We were doing very well in Indiana and Michigan, but I wanted to expand our client base."

"I think it's really exciting being up here — the possibilities. I think of it as corporate row. There are so many companies in different stages in their international connections. Some companies have been doing it for 30, 40 or 50 years, and then there are newcomers who have just started to go global. You just can't be bored."

Language Resources is located at 138 Oak St. in Lake Zurich. Call (708) 726-1608.

Multiple listing services: a century old, here to stay

Shopping for a new home? Looking for a buyer for your current home? Wouldn't it be great if you could group a large number of homes on the market together for buyers to browse? A multiple listing service (MLS) does just that. "Whether you're in the market to buy a home or sell one, an MLS can be the key to a speedy and satisfying transaction," according to Mary Ann Bystol, president of the Lake County Association of REALTORS®.

A multiple listing service contains a description of the terms under which the listing broker or listing agent would cooperate with agents assisting the buyer. An MLS is a collection of information on available properties in a given area submitted by listing agents.

Working with an agent, buyers define their needs and wants within their price range. For example, a

homebuyer may be looking for a three bedroom home with a fireplace. The master bedroom, however, must be located on the first floor and the buyer cannot spend more than \$150,000. Using the MLS and its property descriptions, the agent can determine which houses currently on the market and listed in the MLS satisfy these requirements.

The homeseller may or may not be represented by the agent with whom the buyer is working. With an MLS, however, everybody benefits, buyers have a wider selection of homes to consider, and sellers have more buyers looking at their homes.

"Some homebuyers will ask to borrow the MLS book so they can review the homes currently available," said Bystol. "This violates the MLS rules the agent has agreed to abide by. In addition, photocopying the listing book violates the

copyright laws. Good agents will not violate the rules and regulations of the system they have the privilege of using."

Research from the National Association of REALTORS® reveals that 86 percent of all real estate companies are members of at least one MLS (many subscribe to several), and 59 percent have computerized MLS access. A computerized system generally will allow for more variables to be considered when defining the buyers' interests and, of course, can speed up the search process.

Whatever the advances, MLS is here to stay, meeting the needs of both homebuyers and homesellers. For information on the Lake County Association of REALTORS®'s MLS, contact Mary Ann Bystol, (708)367-1171.

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Laskowski elected ACE's new chairman of the board

Directors of Ace Hardware Corporation elected Richard E. Laskowski Chairman of the Board on



Richard Laskowski

Feb. 18. He replaces Kendall King, who held the office since June 1990 until his death on Dec. 6, 1991. At that time, Laskowski, as Chairman of the Executive Committee, served as Acting Chairman until a permanent replacement could be named.

Representing dealers in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Laskowski was initially elected to the Board in 1987 and was reelected to a second term in 1989. For the past two years, he has served as chairman of the Executive Committee. In 1962, he bought his first

store in Round Lake. He owns stores in Libertyville, Mundelein, Gurnee, Waukegan, Round Lake and Round Lake Beach.

Laskowski is on the Board of the First State Bank of Round Lake. He served as Finance Chairman on the St. Joseph Parish Council in Round Lake. For eight years, Laskowski also served as a Round Lake Village trustee and during that time was chairman of the finance and police committees.

Laskowski and his wife Joanne reside in Ingleside. The couple has five children

Deborah, Kathryn, Richard, Gail and Linda, four of whom are involved in the six stores. Deborah is vice president of finance, Rich is vice president of operations, Kathryn is involved in retail training and Gail works in retail sales.

The board is composed of 10 dealer-members, representing various regions of

the country, who set policies, provide guidance, and establish and implement programs to assure the company's growth and progress. As chairman, Laskowski will preside at all board meetings and will prepare the agenda for those meetings.

Ace Hardware Corporation is a dealer-owned

cooperative with its headquarters in Oak Brook. In the past 10 years, Ace sales have increased by almost \$1 billion to the 1991 year-end sales of \$1.7 billion. Ace has over 5,200 stores in all 50 states and in 36 foreign countries, including a recently signed 60-store chain in Finland, Moscow, and St. Petersburg.

Januz publishes management books

Rural Lake Forest (Libertyville Township/Mettawa) resident, Marketing Consultant Lauren R. Januz, is the co-author of three new books now being published.

"Using Time Management To Get More Done" by Lauren R. Januz and Kim M. Magon (a Grayslake and former Deerfield resident), a 425 page book on time management, is being published by Smith-Collins Publishing Company and will be released at the American

Booksellers Convention in Anaheim, California in May Hardcover at \$27.95 and softcover at \$12.95.

"More Time Management For Executives" by Lauren R. Januz and CDM Director Susan K. Jones (formerly from Wilmette, now East Grand Rapids, Michigan) is a totally rewritten and updated edition of their original book, "Time Management For Executives" which was published in 1981 by Scribners. The new version is being published by Smith-Collins and has a re-

lease date of September 1992. Tentative pricing has been listed as hard cover at \$24.95 and softcover at \$12.95.

"Time Management For Home-Based Executives" by Lauren R. Januz and Kim M. Magon, a 300 book written for people who work from offices in their home, is now being written and will be released in January 1993. Prices have not yet been established.

Mr. Januz is a marketing and time management consultant.

Offer workshop for entrepreneurs

Women interested in learning about entrepreneurship and the joys and pitfalls of owning their own businesses are invited to attend a workshop designed for them by the Women's Business Development Center.

The "Before You Start Your Business" workshop will be given on Tuesday, March 3 from 1 to 3 p.m.,

Thursday, March 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and March 19 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The workshop is designed to help participants self-assess risks, financial issues, and commitment in evaluating their potential as entrepreneurs; and to help them analyze the correlation of their business skills with their business ideas.

The workshop will be

presented by Sara Shifrin, business consultant to the Women's Business Development Center at the center's offices, 8 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 400.

Registration fee is \$20. Registration and pre-payment are required. Seating is limited. Those wishing further information or to register may call (312)853-3477.

ABWA sets luncheon meeting

The American Business Women of Lake County (ABWA) will host the fourth annual spring gala event at Bonnie Brook

Clubhouse, 2800 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan on March 28 at noon. Reservations are required. The donation is \$15 which includes lunch.

A fashion show and Easter Bonnet contest will be on the program. For ticket reservations call (708)746-0211.

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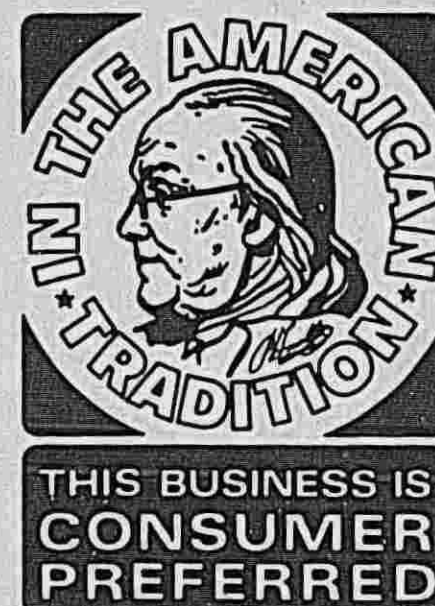
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Hold-ups harder — you can bank on it



by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Latter-day John Dillingers, Bonnie Parkers and Clyde Barrows beware: It's getting tougher and tougher to make a bank withdrawal when you don't have an account.

That fact became painfully evident to the man who robbed the Second Federal Savings & Loan in Fox Lake Feb. 11. In a combined effort by local, county and state police, the bandit was apprehended

nine minutes after the call went out.

Allen Sturges, the branch manager at Second Federal, is a 15-year banking-business veteran. He spent 10 years working around Los Angeles, which he calls "The bank robbery capitol of the world."

Sturges said he's not an expert but very "experienced," on the subject of bank heists. One of his functions during his time on the West Coast was to assist local and federal authorities in the investigation of bank robberies. He also was involved in security programs aimed at training employees, limiting losses and protecting employees and customers in the event of a hold-up.

The Second Federal robbery was the third time Sturges had actually been in a bank when it was held up. This time, however, he was face-to-face with the bad guy.

"It was just my lucky day," Sturges said. "I happened to be at the closest point to the door."

Sturges was filling in at a teller window when a man came up and asked for two rolls of quarters. Then, the man showed Sturges the butt of the gun stuck in his waistband, produced a duffel bag and made an additional request.

"He said, 'Now put the money in the bag. I've got a gun, and I'll shoot you. Give me large bills. Hurry up! Put the money in the bag!'" Sturges recalled.

"The first thing I did was panic, and I got that out of the way," Sturges said. "Then, I tried to remain calm, activate the alarm, comply with his wishes and concentrate on getting as detailed a description of him as I could. My main concern was for the safety of the customers and staff in the bank at that time."

The robber accepted the \$560 offered by Sturges and made his retreat out the front door. Sturges vaulted through the

teller window and followed.

"I was not chasing him to catch him. I was only shadowing him to get a description of the vehicle. I knew that a physical description of him would not be sufficient for the police to identify him. I wanted to get his license number and direction of travel."

An off-duty Lake County Sheriff's Department deputy saw the commotion and got on his car radio. In less than 10 minutes, police had arrested 60-year-old James Gortnick of Ottawa, a man with a long history of armed robbery.

Sturges said banks and police have made bank robbery a much tougher row to hoe in the last 20 years.

"I would say so. Security and training have improved dramatically, as well as the efforts of law enforcement agencies. Most who do rob banks are apprehended."

Sturges said the number of newspaper headlines reporting bank robberies is deceiving.

"Bank robberies may seem to be on the increase because there are more banks. I would say — that as a percentage — they've actually gone down. Prior to this point in time, we didn't have branch banking in the Midwest as they have it in other states. What we're seeing here in the Midwest is an explosion of locations."

Sturges said there are two basic types of bank robberies: the low-key, one-teller robbery in which the robber tries to blend in and attract as little attention as possible and the multiple-person, branch-takeover situation in which fear and intimidation are paramount.

"The scary part is that you never know what the individual is thinking or what they're capable of," Sturges explained. "In this case, it was a career criminal. Sometimes, they're strung-out on drugs or crazy, and you know they'd think nothing of pulling the trigger."

Bank employees receive ongoing training on the prevention of robberies and what to do when it happens. That includes looking for suspicious activities and security when arriving at or leaving work.

"One of the fundamentals is not to be a hero and place yourself or others in jeopardy," Sturges offered. "There are a variety of training programs for institutions to use. It's a routine, regular part of the job for everyone in the institution, from the new-hire to the top executive. It's a part of your job and a part of your life."

'The scary part is that you never know what the individual is thinking or what they're capable of.'

— Allen Sturges

Sturges said the training is geared to the different jobs people do within an institution.

In addition to constantly operating video cameras, some banks still employ armed guards. Silent-alarm panic or hold-up buttons also are in place.

A newer bane to bandits is the dye pack, which is hidden in the money. A colored smoke comes out of the pack to give away fleeing robbers.

A boon to banks and police are state-of-the-art, tamper-proof alarm lines.

"There's a variety of equipment available, but it's not all in place at any one institution," Sturges said. "Robbery is just part of the job. We plan and we prepare, and very recently, I was glad to see the system worked and worked well."

"It's a sad commentary on the state of our society when banks have to deal with this criminal element, but we do our best to control the situation. It's the teamwork of the institution, local police and the FBI."

Easing Your Tax Burden

Tips on obtaining a speedy tax refund

by DICK WINTRODE

This week I would like to share with you some suggestions to avoid errors and speed the processing of your return. I am also including some ideas concerning what to do if you are writing us. I have found these hints to be very useful over the years.

Did you know that three out of four people get a refund, and that average refund is nearly \$1,000? It makes sense to get that refund as quickly as possible. If you are unable to take advantage of electronic filing, which is the fast way to obtain your refund, here are a few helpful hints:

• Use only standard 1991

tax forms or forms approved by IRS.

• Use the IRS preprinted labels from your tax package whenever possible, being sure to check for correct name(s) and social security number(s).

• Do not use red ink. Red is the color used by IRS for editing purposes and has caused problems in the past.

• Complete and attach all required schedules and supporting documentation, with your name and social security number on all schedules and forms. Also, put the return in order of the "Attachment Sequence Number" that is shown in

the upper right hand corner of the schedule or form. All supporting documentation should follow the last schedule or form.

• If you owe money, attach your check and any required W-2's or other income statements to the front of the form. Please put your check on top so it does not get overlooked.

• Make sure you put the information on the right line. Many people take a number from a schedule and put it on the wrong line of their 1040 form.

• Sign your return and remember that both spouses must sign if filing jointly. A paid preparer must also sign.

• Check your math. Then put your return aside for a day or two, and re-check the entire return when your mind is fresh.

• Use the coded envelope sent with your tax package. Just like the preprinted label, the coded envelope speeds processing and gets you that refund quicker.

By following these simple guidelines, your return should be processed quickly, with no further burden on you. Sometimes, however we find it necessary to contact you about your return. The best piece of advice I can give is very simple. Answer our letter immediately. In most cases, your explanation is all

that's necessary and the problem is solved. Not answering could result in additional taxes being assessed and our beginning efforts to collect those taxes, interest and penalties.

When writing to us, please keep these few hints in mind:

• Make sure that your name and social security number or employer identification number appears as they did on the return.

• If responding to a letter or notice, please include a copy of the notice with your response.

• Include your telephone number and the hours you can be reached.

• When submitting an amended return, please ensure that your original signature is on the amended return (both signatures if a joint amended return).

• When inquiring about a previously submitted payment, please include a copy of the front and back of the cancelled check if it has cleared your bank.

• When referring to a previously submitted letter, please include a copy of that letter.

Most of our problems in answering your letters occur from a lack of identifying information in the inquiry. Complete information will help us serve you in the most efficient manner.

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Bud buying brings bundle of big bucks to doorstep

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Don't tell 34-year old David Spanke of Mundelein that the 13th is unlucky. He received a call Feb. 13 from officials at Anheuser-Busch notifying him that he was the sole winner of their Bud Bowl IV Promotional Contest. The prize—\$1 million in cold cash delivered to his doorstep.



David Spanke, Mundelein, gets his hands on the green stuff. Spanke won \$1 million cash from Anheuser-Busch in the Bud Bowl IV promotional contest held during the Super Bowl.

A Brink's armored truck, 10 armed guards and Anheuser-Busch regional vice president John Hanichak pulled up in front of his residence Monday to award him with cash.

As the doors opened, the armored guards loaded 10 white bags filled with \$100,000 "Bud cash" each onto a dolly and wheeled it to Spanke's front door where it was presented to him and his wife, Peggy, by Hanichak. Spanke opened one of the bags and pulled out a bundle of one dollar bills saying, "good stuff that Budweiser."

"I was shocked when they called to tell

me I was the winner," said the construction worker. "From the time I sent it (the ticket) in, I really thought it was a winner. I kept telling my wife, 'that money is mine.'"

Spanke's wife, Peggy, picked up the Bud Bowl IV ticket at a display at the Mundelein Jewel when she picked up a case of Budweiser for the game. Although, Spanke admits that he fell asleep during the Super Bowl game, Peggy watched and discovered that they

'I've always been a Bud drinker. Not the dry or the light just the real stuff.'

—David Spanke

had a winning ticket, their 27-24 score matched the final score of the Bud game. "I woke him up to tell him and he really didn't say anything until the next morning," Peggy recanted. "Then, he just kept telling me the money was his."

The Spankes sent in their winning ticket along with 5,492 other winners across the nation and beat the odds.

"I've always been a Bud drinker," he added. "Not the dry or the light just the real stuff."

For the time being, the Spankes plan no major changes. He will keep his job as a project manager for a local construction firm. He took a vacation day to be home to receive the money. Peggy will continue to work for GMAC. "She can quit if she wants to, but if she decides to stay working, I don't want to hear her complaining about her job," Spanke added chuckling.

"We'll probably spend a bit and save a bit," Spanke said, adding that he would take his wife out for dinner that night. "Maybe a nice frozen pizza will do," he added chuckling. Other expenditures mentioned were a trip to Busch Gardens (Hanichak says he'll pick up the tickets) and perhaps a second honeymoon to Hawaii.

For now they will continue to reside in their home for the past two and a half years in Mundelein. They did purchase a money-green 1992 Pontiac SSE. "Of course, we bought American," Spanke added.

"Eventually, we'll probably move but for now we'll just let it (the money) sit in the bank and cook while we decide how we want this to impact our lives. I'm sure I'll retire a little earlier than I might have otherwise and we'll set up a college

fund for our daughter."

He'll probably share a Budweiser with his neighbors, too, he added, many of whom stared in disbelief. "I had told some of them but they didn't believe me," he smirked. "I believe this," he added fanning the bundle of money.

The Bud Bowl IV sweepstakes was the first time in the history of Super Bowl advertising and the beer industry that a consumer was able to win \$1 million cash by tuning into the game.



Anheuser-Busch regional vice president John Hanichak presents Peggy and David Spanke with one of their 10 bags full of "Bud Cash" at their home in Mundelein.

Trustee solves \$34,550 doughnut controversy

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

The Great Doughnut controversy has been resolved.

It isn't.

Pam Newton, a Vernon Hills trustee running for the County Board in Dist. 18, started it two weeks ago.

In her appearances before groups and at interviews she waves a copy of the December 1991 County Board minutes. One of the

contract awards at that meeting was to Metz Baking Co. of Kenosha in the amount of \$34,550 for bakery products.

"If elected I will work to cut this expenditure providing doughnuts for county functions," Newton said. She goes on to list 52 other items she wants to cut ranging from courier and legal services to consulting fees.

This has won Newton considerable press and radio time.

"That's one hell of a lot of doughnuts," said Davida Terry, who is also running for the County Board in Dist. 18.

She doubted it and called Ray Amadei, director of finance for the county. "He assured me Newton's claim was incorrect," Terry said. "The figure is more like \$30 to \$35 a month for doughnuts and refreshments provided at meetings." Most of that is for monthly County Board meetings. Other functions where refreshments or bakery is provided comes from the budgets of those bodies.

Phil Scales, a county purchasing agent, said the expenditure to which Newton refers is for bakery products used at three county facilities; the jail,

Hulse Detention Center for juveniles and Winchester House for the aged in Libertyville.

The contract is for bread, including high-fiber bread served at Winchester House, rolls, hot dog and hamburger buns. No bakery is involved in the con-

tract, Scales said.

"Candidates should be careful to verify information like this before giving it to the press," Terry said.

"She should dig a little deeper into issues like the ridiculous spending of \$190,000 to change the Forest Preserve logo," Terry

said. "This money could have gone to purchase sensitive wetlands."

"We should also focus on the nonsensical budget cut of more than \$600,000 from the Health Dept., which provides monitors our water and sewer services."

If elected, Terry said she would continue to support the spending of \$30 or \$35 a month to provide doughnuts for "hard working county officials at board functions, as unhealthy as they might be for the waist line."

Univ. of Iowa names fall dean's list

The Univ. of Iowa has named the following Lakeland area students to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Students named are: Chadwick Hoyt and Charles Holsteen of Barrington; Kenneth Einhorn, Julie Marie Yost, Samuel Yun, David Zoloto, and Adam Brody of Buffalo Grove.

Suzanne Miller of Lake Zurich; Brenda Mobile, Mark Neagle, Richard Ryan and Han Wu of Libertyville. Jon Kreamer and Fred Locher of Lindenhurst. Jennifer Castellucci and Bridget Donahue of Mundelein. Steve Sheya of Vernon Hills.

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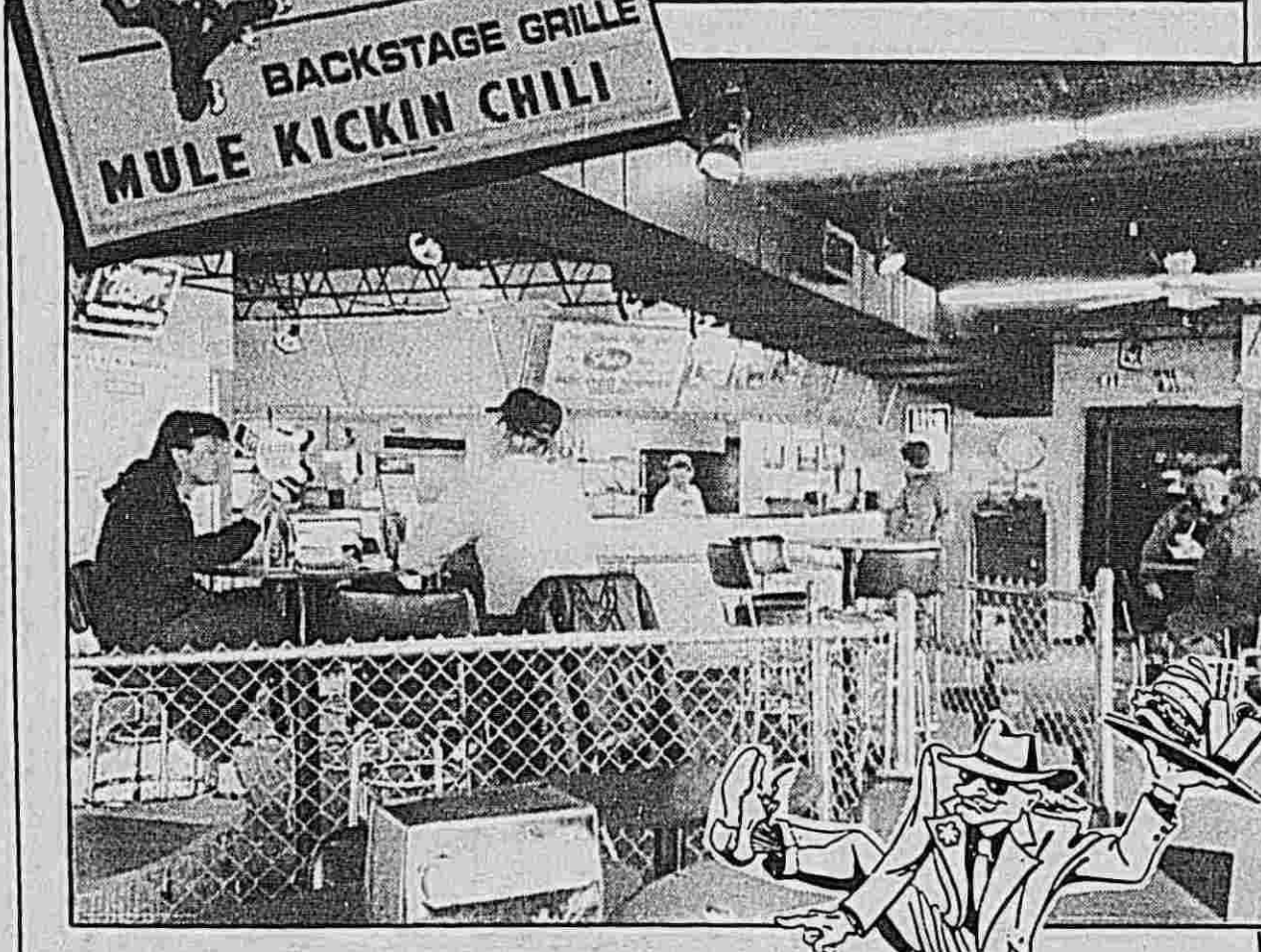

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Strictly for Seniors

Money gifts for kids: some ideas and thoughts

Parents, grandparents, and other seniors frequently look favorably on the idea of giving money or financial assets to the younger generation. It's a kindly and generous thing to do. Deciding to give money away is easy. The hard part is to make sure the gift makes good sense from the point of view of the giver and the recipient. Getting the most "bang for the buck" should involve a lot more thought than just writing a check.

You can give money

with no strings attached. Most kids like that kind of gift and the money is soon spent. But query: Does it make more sense to turn cents into dollars by giving money in a way that will be worth more in the future? Here are several gift-giving ideas.

Individual Retirement Accounts For Younger Workers. An IRA account is a good way to not only save money, but also to reduce income taxes.

Unfortunately, the people who can benefit most and who generally can take

the largest deductions don't have the extra cash to put money in an IRA account. They are starting out with new jobs, loans on cars and homes, expenses for children, and are generally having a difficult time making ends meet. The answer could be for relatives or friends to give these young people the money to deposit in an IRA account. The magic of starting early and earning more tax-deferred compound interest is well illustrated in the

following examples.

Say a person contributes \$2,000 a year from age 20 to 35—that's \$32,000 over 16 years (much of which should be tax deductible for most people) and nothing from age 36 to 65. The amount that would accumulate at simple interest rates of 7% and 8% would be:

Age	7%	8%
20	\$ 2,140	\$ 2,160
25	15,308	25,856
30	33,727	35,954
45	117,400	141,411
55	230,944	305,295
65	454,303	659,109

But say no contributions are made until age 36 and \$2,000 annual

contributions are made each year thereafter until age 65 (or \$60,000 over 30 years)—much of which may not be tax deductible because by age 36 the contributor may be earning more than the prescribed maximum amount for a deduction. The results are as follows:

Age	7%	8%
36	\$ 2,140	\$ 2,160
40	12,307	12,672
45	29,567	31,291
55	87,730	98,846
65	202,146	244,692

What a difference it makes to start early—and what a nice way to get the kids started on their retirement planning. But

don't wait until April 15 to make an IRA contribution for the tax return of the previous year. The smart time to make the gift and the IRA contribution is January 1 of that tax year. An extra 15 1/2 months of added interest on every year's contribution can

make a big difference in the amount accumulated over 30 or 40 years. (These same principles also apply in the case of other retirement savings plans,

such as a 401(k). Make sure the kids don't pass up the opportunity to have a sizeable nest egg as well as to save on taxes.)

Hazard of reading glasses

These days consumers can buy take-home tests and devices to check for high blood pressure, diabetes and colon cancer. They can also pick reading glasses off the rack to try to solve their own vision problems. But like other do-it-yourself diagnostic aids, off-the-rack reading glasses can cause a person to miss or misdiagnose a health problem.

Off-the-rack reading glasses are simply

magnifying lenses mounted in frames. They generally come in about 10 different powers and the consumer tries them on until he finds a pair that permits easy reading.

These glasses are relatively inexpensive. But there is a risk in buying them without first getting a thorough eye examination to detect eye disease and determine the exact cause of seeing difficulties.

Other disadvantages of

these glasses are:

- The magnification of both lenses is the same. Most people, however, need a different lens prescription for each eye.

- They have no correction for astigmatism.

- They can cause headaches, tired eyes or other eyestrain symptoms because the wearer's line of vision may not correspond to the optical center of the lenses.

Make senior years more fun

It's no secret that today's seniors are more vibrant, active, interested and interesting than ever. As the American population continues to age, the "youth culture" that has been a dominate force for so long in advertising, movies, television, literature and so forth is beginning to be replaced by images of people well past their teens or twenties.

Health care, social security, age discrimination,

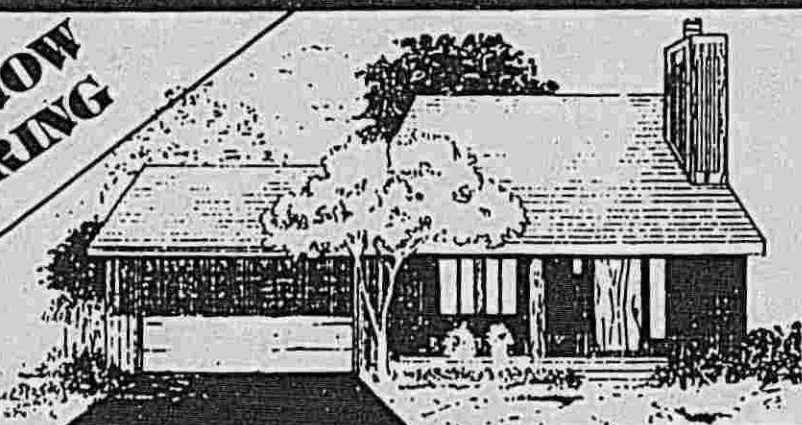
and retirement planning have become hot topics. Seniors have become a powerful social and political force, and they are using their new-found power to fight for the causes that are important to them.

The prevailing image of the senior citizen is no longer that of grandmother baking cookies for her grandchildren, or grandfather spending his days in the porch rocking chair reminiscing about

the good old days. The mature years are increasingly seen as a time to begin a new fulfilling phase of life.

Today's seniors, travel, volunteer, go back to school, start new careers or open their own businesses, run for office or run in marathons. In short, if you dreamed about doing something when you were 20 there's no reason you can't do it in your 70s!

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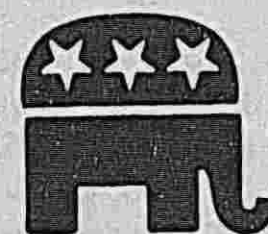
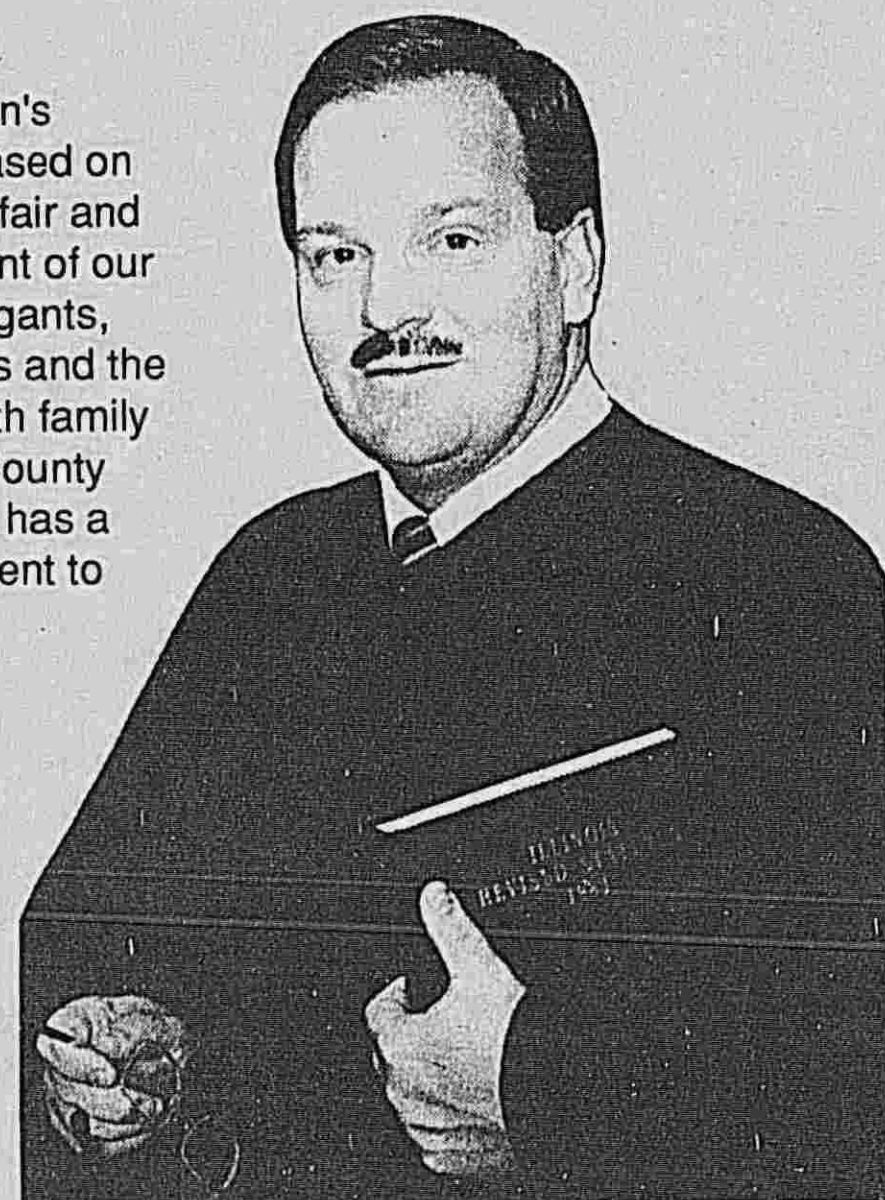
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Strictly for Seniors

What to know about Alzheimer's Disease

You misplaced your car keys again. Early Alzheimer's or simple forgetfulness? Increasingly, the fear is that it is the dreaded, but somewhat mysterious Alzheimer's Disease (first described by the German physician Alois Alzheimer in 1907). But what really is Alzheimer's? Read on.

How common is it?

Approximately 1.5 million people in the U.S. have Alzheimer's Disease (A.D.) it affects one out of twenty people over age 65 and one out of five people over age 80. Two-thirds of nursing home beds are occupied by people with A.D. The cost of caring for these patients is estimated at \$24 to \$48 billion per year, more than the combined cost of caring for patients with heart disease, cancer and strokes.

What are the symptoms?

A.D. causes slowly progressive dementia, with the earliest and most consistent feature being impaired memory. Family and friends are the first to recognize that the person is not remembering names of people or grocery items as well as be-

fore. Usually people have trouble recalling events in the recent past—such as what they ate for breakfast—while having perfect memories of years ago, such as their childhood adventure. In advanced disease, people may be unable to recognize familiar faces and surroundings. They show poor judgment and problem-solving abilities because they cannot recall the information necessary to make good decisions. Personality changes may occur and are often the most disturbing aspect for the family; a sweet older lady may suddenly become hostile, and a once-actively older gentleman may become totally apathetic.

How is it diagnosed?

When concerned family or friends seek medical help, physicians can conduct neuropsychological testing to evaluate objectively the person's mental functioning. Unfortunately, the only way to definitely prove that someone has A.D. is by looking at the brain itself, either at autopsy or by brain biopsy, which is

rarely, if ever, recommended. Though much research is being done, there are no lab or x-ray tests yet accurate and reliable enough to diagnose Alzheimer's. Therefore, for all practical purposes, it is a diagnosis of exclusion.

What else could be causing the dementia?

A.D. accounts for about 70 percent of the cases of dementia. Some of the other causes, such as drug reactions, depression, or low thyroid function, are reversible. Therefore, it is vital that these are detected so they can be treated. The physician should do a full laboratory evaluation and a brain scan in the initial work-up of every patient with dementia.

What causes it?

In some people, especially those under age 65, the cause is genetically transmitted. If someone has a sibling who gets A.D. at a younger age, that person has a 50 percent chance of getting it also. In the majority of people who get it over age 70, there is no such genetic link and no increased risk

if one's sibling has the disease. Despite many theories, the cause of A.D. in the older population is still unclear.

How is it treated?

Unfortunately, no miracle drugs exist. Only one drug, Hydergine, is currently approved for use—and even then many feel that it primarily increases alertness rather than improves mental functioning. Medications are used to treat the complications of A.D., such as depression and hallucinations. The mainstay of "treatment" however, is learning to live with someone with A.D. and to maximize his or her functioning. People with A.D. perform best in a very structured environment, with easily visible calendars, clocks and charts of activity. They must be supervised and possibly restricted from potentially dangerous activities such as driving a car or cooking. Relatives may need to arrange a Durable Power of Attorney or Guardianship for managing their legal and financial matters. Finally, caretakers of people with A.D. are often stressed and exhausted and need support.

A great resource for further information or help is the National Alzheimer's Association; 70 E. Lake Street; Chicago, Ill. 60601. (Telephone: 1-800-621-0379)

Editor's note: Both the "Money" article and the "Alzheimer" articles appeared in *Mature & Secure*, a quarterly newsletter written for people in or near retirement and which

focuses on legal, financial and health issues of concern to such people. A copy of *Mature & Secure* can be obtained from any office of First Federal Bank of Waukegan

(708) 623-0084, or the Bank of Waukegan (708) 244-6000. The article is reprinted with the permission of Hollenstainer & Associates ©1991.

Tips to help keep that youthful look

Today's mature citizens are more vital and active than at any other time in history.

To keep skin looking fresh and glowing at any age here are some tips to follow:

- Watch your diet. Be sure to eat plenty of yellow vegetables, fish, and liver since they contain vitamin A, which is essential for good skin tone.

- Avoid walking in strong winds, or sitting in the sun, since both activities cause the skin to dry out.

- Don't use harsh soaps

to wash your face.

- Always tone your skin after washing with a non-drying astringent.

- Apply your favorite moisturizer while your skin is still damp to help emollients penetrate deeper and more easily.

- When working or playing outdoors, wear protective gloves, scarves and sunglasses to prevent your skin from becoming dehydrated from exposure to the elements.

Experts maintain that while mature skin does require a daily skin regimen, you don't have to spend a lot of money for cosmetics.

Check blood pressure regularly

While there are no obvious symptoms associated with high blood pressure, it is often detected during routine medical checkups and it can be controlled.

Simply defined, high blood pressure—pressure consistently higher than normal—is a condition which exists when blood exerts too much force or tension on artery walls.

Lifestyle changes can sometimes control this condition. Many doctors recommend weight loss, exercise, a low-fat diet, decrease in salt intake, and total cessation of smoking, as initial steps to lower blood pressure.

However, patients may also require medication to ensure that their blood pressure is regulated and to help prevent associated

risks.

Diuretics work by reducing the amount of salt and water in the body which, in turn, lowers blood pressure.

Beta blocker work by slowing the heart rate and cardiac output, thus lowering blood pressure.

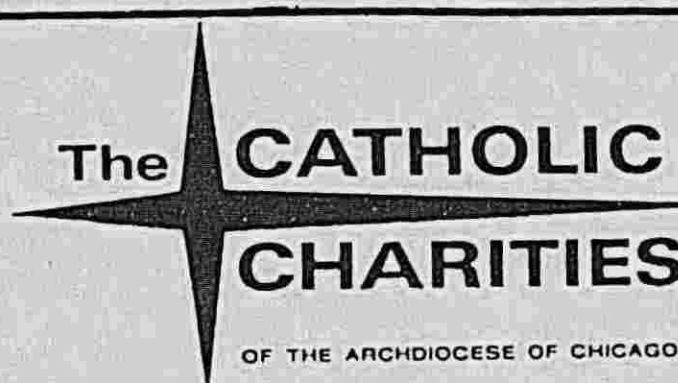
Medication can effectively treat high blood pressure if taken along with lifestyle changes.

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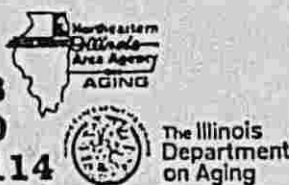
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Stormwater management grants sought by agency

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission is seeking two grants to study the discharge of polluted stormwater into Lake Michigan and develop a model environmental stormwater management strategy for part of the Fox River watershed.

The SMC intends to use a \$140,000 grant from the IEPA to identify and define the watershed's drainage system as well as determine where the pollution is coming from and what kinds are in the water.

Once the task is completed, the SMC would develop a management program for the most critical sources of the pollution, said Carroll Schaal, principal planner for the SMC.

"There's no competition for the grant," he said. Lake County has the largest portion of the Lake Michigan Watershed. About 34,000 acres in Lake County drain there.

"It has already been decided that we will

get the money. It's just a matter of how we're going to use it. The U.S. EPA designated it for Lake Michigan. It's smart for us to do this since the lake is being tapped to provide drinking water for much of the county," Schaal said.

From IDOC, the commission is seeking \$190,000 to develop alternative approaches to stormwater management, which Schaal said are just as practical and effective as traditional ones. "We're trying to demonstrate that there are methods which can be as effective if not more effective and efficient. In some cases, however, we will have to rely on some of the traditional solutions such as storm sewers.

"What the IDOC is saying is that too often when we do stormwater management planning, we just go right to the easy solutions, like concrete channels or rip wrapping where they just line the stream channel with a lot of big rocks. Well, maybe with a little more effort using some vegetation, working with the whole

thing, not only looking at flood control benefits but also working with trying to improve habitat, water quality and perhaps recreational opportunities, we could control stream bank erosion.

"We're looking at reconstructing some of the natural wetland corridors along the streams. Doing that is going to create stormwater storage and perhaps in the development process we could avoid building detention ponds," Schaal said.

Designed for implementation at Flint and Mutton creeks in the Fox River watershed, Schaal said, "This project will look at a full range of problems associated with urbanizing or developing watershed and offer environmentally sound approaches to problem solving, (instead of) more typical approaches such as building reservoirs or concrete channels," Schaal said.

The agency intends to plant native trees or grasses around wetlands and streams instead of using rocks to strengthen the shorelines. The effort is aimed at

improving the habitat for fish and wildlife.

SMC and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will work jointly on the IDOC project. If the IDOC grant is awarded, it would lay the plan for the commission to link the restoration of wetlands with urban development. The approach would create a greenway strategy that would include creating regional stormwater detention in combination with wetland restoration. Additional funds would have to be sought in the future to carry out the plan.

The SMC is also working with the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District on a project funded by an IEPA grant. Aimed at implementing programs for specific sites, the grant would be used to control polluted water which cannot be tied to a single source from flowing into the Sequoit Creek watershed. Unusual in its composition, the Sequoit Creek watershed contains eight natural lakes with a variety of rare and endangered plants and fish.

New company created to 'Dance Pounds Away'

"Dance Pounds Away Inc." was created due to an overwhelming response and complaints on typical aerobics classes (geared toward the perfect or overweight crowd), not being compassionate or considering concerns of overweight adults and teens.

The goal at DPA is to surround our overweight clients with that of their peers and to concentrate on self-image and esteem from

the inside outward, while dancing those pounds away.

For teens only (ages 13-19) classes will be held Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

For adults (ages 20 and over) classes will be held Monday through Friday from 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Memberships for an eight week course which include five days a week of classes is \$80.

Membership on a weekly basis is \$14.95 which includes five days of classes for just one week. Classes will be held at Oakwood Racquet Club, 351 Oakwood Ave., Waukegan. DPA will feature monthly guest speakers on hair, image, and fashion with personal one on one consultations available.

Call to enroll or for more information (708)336-6329.

Ducks Unlimited dinner helps preserve outdoors

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Over 400 lovers of the Great Outdoors attended the Ninth Annual Chain O' Lakes Ducks Unlimited Dinner at Maravela's in Fox Lake Tuesday night.

"It was a real successful dinner," said Gordy Kiesgen, chapter president. "We attribute the success to all the generous people who attended and many generous donations.

"It was one of the best," Kiesgen continued. "We're already looking forward to next year, our 10th anniversary. It will really be big."

All proceeds from the dinner will be directed toward the preservation of wetlands and wildlife, Kiesgen said.

Over 30 people donated \$200 to the chapter's sponsorship program. All of those people received a paid membership, dinner and a commemorative wildlife print by the artist Redlin. Additionally, one of

those people won a bronze wildlife sculpture donated by Misty Thillen, who organized the sponsorship program.

A big part of the evening was the Ray Walk Raffle, which is dedicated to the late charter member.

The grand prize for the evening was a 14-foot Lowe boat with a 20 h.p. motor and trailer.

"It's a beautiful boat," Kiesgen said. Several commemorative Ducks Unlimited shotguns were awarded.

In Greenwing, the organization's section for boys and girls 16 and under, Dan Illges won a "youth gun."

"He thought that was the cat's meow," Kiesgen said. "Nothing is given to children unless they're with their parents and the whole bit. And it's all done according to law."

Kiesgen and George Knotek were the co-chairmen of the committee organizing the dinner.

Dr. Dam to host party for state representative candidate

A March reception for Nancy Masterson, candidate for state representative in the new 52nd Dist., will be hosted by former Fox Lake Mayor Dr. William Dam.

It will be Thursday, March 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Mineola Hotel, 91 Cora Ave. Open to the public, tickets are \$5 each. Food and refreshments will be served.

Dam is Grant Twp. coordinator for the Masterson campaign.

He feels Masterson is the better qualified of two candidates in this race. "I am particularly disturbed the Republican Central Committee has endorsed Al Salvi for this office. This young trial lawyer

has a record of voting Democratic. Yet, he will be given this office as a prize.

"I don't think voters should be told who to cast their ballot for," he said of committeemen promoting only endorsed candidates and distributing their literature prior to election day. "This is a democracy. The democratic process should be allowed to work. But the Republican party is trying to stifle it."

Dam said he admires Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masterson because they are family people with a business background. Joseph Masterson has two successful Wisconsin businesses, one in Milwaukee, the other near Eau Claire.



Tax Time

Agent Sallie Goding of the Internal Revenue Service speaks on tax reform and 1991 tax regulations at Lakeland Newspapers Annual Tax Seminar held at College of Lake County.

Charge S&L coverup on cable TV program

Libertyville resident Tim Anderson is a featured guest on a public access cable television show now appearing on systems throughout the area.

Last week it aired on the Jones Inter-cable and U.S. Cable systems. Next week it will appear each Sunday of March and April on TCI of Illinois elsewhere in the Chicago area. Program time on the TCI stations is 6:30 p.m.

Called "The Illinois Savings and Loan Coverup," the one-hour program tells Anderson's version of what went wrong with two failed thrifts. They are Libertyville Federal Savings, now Harris Bank; and Home Federal Savings and Loan, now part of First of America bank.

Anderson is a bank consultant familiar with both institutions. He has documented their demise, saying millions of dollars was funneled into questionable real estate investments in Texas and Arizona.

Anderson charges a coverup of how the money was siphoned to these states. Blamed are U.S. Atty. Gen. Fred Foreman, former Lake County state's attorney, because so many Republican friends are involved; state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), because he is chairman of the Lake County Republican Party; and 10th Dist. Congressman John Porter (R-Win-

netka), who ignored Anderson's warnings of the past two years.

Five of hundreds of nationwide savings and loan failures are in Porter's district. "These five have already cost taxpayers \$407 million," Anderson said. "This kind of money will come out of taxpayer pockets. It could go a long way toward solving our ills, paving highways, providing clean water, taking care of the poor or doing other things for Lake County."

The Libertyville zealot said other high-ranking Republicans are involved. They include presidential Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner of Lake Forest, former U.S. Dist. attorney in Illinois; Edward Madigan, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, former director of the failed Olympic Savings and Loan; Edward Derwinski, U.S. Secretary of Veteran's Affairs, one-time director of United Savings and Loan in Chicago; and Congressman Henry Hyde of Chicago, former director of the Clyde Savings and Loan in North Riverside.

On the program Anderson names these individuals, citing the extent to which they are involved.

"Illinois is the sinkhole of the nation's savings and loan problem," Anderson said. "This program shows to what extent."



Mykola Plontkevitch (above) blows out the candles at the gala birthday party thrown for him in Lindenhurst. At right, six other Ukrainian orphans brought to the area by Lutheran synods pose with their hosts.—Photos by Gene Gabry

Orphans of political storm

Happy birthday, Mykola. Parting a sea of red tape, the sister synods Evangelical Lutheran and Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran have combined forces to bring 125 Ukrainian orphans to Chicagoland. It may have been the only chance the children had of surviving the cold political winds blowing across the now-defunct Soviet Union.

The birthday party thrown in Lindenhurst for 10-year-old Mykola Plontkevitch Feb. 10 was a symbol of how hearts and homes have been opened to the visiting orphans.

But the story starts last November, when Larry Marquardt got a call from the Rev. John Shep. Marquardt is on the Wisconsin Evangelical Synod's executive committee for the church's mission in Japan, Europe and Asia. Shep has been in and out of the Ukraine for 12 years on a "Thoughts of Faith" mission for the Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

"He called and said the food shortage is beyond anything in the newspapers," Marquardt said. "Could your church help us?"

Marquardt, a successful Barrington businessman, got the wheels turning, and the two synods were able to raise \$75,000.

"It was determined that we couldn't feed everybody, so we decided to concentrate on the orphans and elderly in state-run homes," Marquardt said. "They're the lowest in the political pecking order."

The effort then got a big boost from the people of Gummersbad, Germany, who raised \$25,000 in the name of faith and charity.

Once the logistics of food distribution were put in place, Shep got another idea. He asked Ukrainian officials if it would be possible to take a group of the orphans back to the U.S. during the current food and fuel shortage.

The Ukrainian officials thought it was a great idea, but wondered if U.S. officials would agree. The original criteria were that the children be older, in good health and able to take care of themselves. In the end, the group included kids from 5 to 15.

Shep's idea sparked a \$100,000 outpouring of charity from church members in just two days.

But at \$1,500 per round-trip ticket, some of the kids tabbed for the trip would have to be left behind.

Their first efforts at obtaining discount tickets "ran into a stone wall," Marquardt said. Including the orphans and chaperones, 140 people would make the sojourn.

Finally, Marquardt and Shep were able to use their connections to get an affordable rate for

by GREG MILLER

the entire group from Lot Polish Airlines, but the kids had to get to Warsaw first.

Meanwhile, Shep was traveling between Kiev and Moscow to obtain visas and permission to leave the country for the orphans. While the local government was cooperative, the U.S. government's side of the deal was dragging.

Marquardt, a man who knows how to get things done, put the pedal to the metal and went right to U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms. Sympathetic to the effort, Helms may have helped clear the bureaucratic road.

"We knew he (Helms) was a supporter of Christian causes," Marquardt explained. "But it was really a shot in the dark."

A charter plane from Warsaw's first attempt to land in Kiev was aborted by dense fog. The second attempt, however, got the kids from Kiev to Warsaw for their flight to the U.S.

Marquardt said the orphans arrival at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Chicago was received by over 1,000 people.

"It was the most spectacular thing I ever saw in my life," Marquardt said. "Lots of kind people have extended themselves. There have been lots of positive experiences."

Of the 125 orphans brought, 63 are staying in Lake County. The remainder are being cared for in the Ukrainian Village in Chicago.

Marquardt and his family are hosting a sibling group of two boys and a girl.

While the primary purpose of the effort was to help the orphans survive the winter, the synods have some more tricks up their sleeves.

"The original agreement was that they would go back in the middle of May," Marquardt said. "We have an attorney exploring the possibility of adoption or extended stays. Time will tell."

And now, back to the birthday boy. Mykola is staying with Mary and Tom Purnell and their five children in Lake Villa.

Six other orphans and over 150 other well-wishers showed up to attend Mykola's birthday part at the Lindenhurst Civic Center, and local businesses chipped in with the goodies.

"The party he got was better than all our kids

combined ever got," Tom said. "He thoroughly enjoyed it, but he didn't seem overwhelmed. He had the biggest pile of presents I've ever seen in my life. He probably hasn't looked at or played with everything yet."

Tom said his kids, including 9-year-old Mark, "seem to handling it pretty well. There's been a little sibling rivalry between the two boys, but they're just the little things that will happen."

Even the language barrier is being torn down.

"It's unbelievable," Tom said. "My wife does a lot of talking to him and he seems to understand."

To aid communications, Mykola, the Purnells and interpreters are getting together for a long talk.

"We have a lot to say," Tom said. "We'll learn more about his life."

One thing the Purnells already know is that Mykola has been neglected medically. Since arriving, he's gotten extensive dental care and glasses and been to the doctor.

"He has a lot of medical problems," Tom said. "Medically speaking, these kids were not taken care of at all."

Tom said they're prepared to make Mykola a permanent family member.

"We don't know what they're thinking on the other side of the ocean," Tom offered. "It's new to us and new to the government that let them come out. They're used to keeping people under lock and key."

Rev. Mark Anderson, the pastor of Heritage Lutheran in Lindenhurst, and his family are hosting. "It's been a real delight," Anderson said. "It's been a good thing for all of us. Our kids have been neater and more polite than they've ever been. I think they're appreciating things more now. It's been a blessing."

Anderson said Tamara knew a little English when she arrived, but it really didn't matter.

"She plugged right in." Naomi, the Anderson's 12-year-old daughter, and Tamara are great friends.

"They're in the same room," Anderson said. "Those two are real buddies."

The family dog was the object of Tamara's immediate affection.

"We have a big dog, and she loved the dog immediately," Anderson said. "I think the dog was the icebreaker."

Anderson said the the whole process of bringing the children to the U.S. took "a lot of little miracles along the way."

Many of the orphans are attending local Lutheran schools like Faith Evangelical Church in Antioch.



Make over February '92

A stylish hair-cut or make-up bold, a day of pampering makes you feel like gold.

A bit sing-song, but it's a proven theory that a little lipstick and mascara go a long way. The welcoming of spring is synonymous with make-overs in popular womens magazines and fashion sections of newspapers, but unfortunately most of the updated trends and fads are geared toward younger females with manufactured features and svelte figures.

Lakeland's latest make-over applicant



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Story and Photos
by
Ellen Rutlin



Gals just wannna have fun!

At 12:30 p.m. she arrived at Lakeland Newspapers to receive a briefing of the afternoon's activities before being swept away with a staff reporter to her first destination. Leaving the office in a purple and beige skirt and blouse with tousled silver curls and a touch of make-up, Jankowiak would return hours later renewed and ready for a night out with fresh make-up, a new hairstyle and expert tips for outfits and eye glass wear.

The first destination on the trip is Off-Broadway Hair Designs in Gurnee where stylist Kim Ferry discusses possibilities for up-dating Jankowiak's look without having her hair gelled, teased, scrunched and sprayed into position.

"We want to soften up the face a bit and open it up," Ferry said as she shortend Jankowiak's hair all over. "I went with her natural hair length and direction as a guideline."

A light gel was applied and with the help of a blow dryer, hair was lifted and brushed back from the face. A few twists of a curling iron and wisps with a pick smoothed and shaped the cut. A soft accent with bangs brought attention to Jankowiak's royal blue eyes and a final spritz of hair spray set the style for the day.

Before taking a seat in the styling chair, Jankowiak's silver locks were washed and conditioned with Brocato shampoo.

"This is the best part of having your hair done," she said as Ferry worked a sudsy lather through her hair.

A conditioner was added and wrapped with a warm towel to treat dry ends. While Jankowiak relaxed and let the conditioner work its magic, Ferry began the first step to the facial makeover by waxing and shaping her eyebrows.

After a re-vamped hairstyle, Jankowiak was ushered to the make-up table and a palette of colors by Pataskeve.

Ferry selected colors to compliment and

brighten Jankowiak's eye color and add a healthy, natural color to her complexion.

"We use natural colors for a softer look," Ferry said. "Since she didn't normally wear a lot of make-up anything too heavy would look awkward."

"It's too bad (the make-up) won't take away the wrinkles," Jankowiak laughed.

'I am representing the older, senior woman who too would like to be recognized in the field of hair care, cosmetics and fashion.'

—Louis Jankowiak

"They've been earned through tears and laughter, joys and sorrow... but mostly laughter and joy."

A touch of mascara and lipstick finalized the look and readied Jankowiak for step three, a new outlook at Pearle Vision in Vernon Hills.

To ensure Jankowiak's style is updated to the smallest detail, she was faced with a myriad of eye glass frames from which to choose with the help of Pearle Vision employee, Barbara Dougherty. A style was selected to compliment her eye, brow and face shape; a style that would enhance not hide her new-found fashion.

At the final destination, Globe in Fox Lake, a skirt, blouse and jacket were selected in fresh spring pastels by Dorris Pierce in sports wear. The outfit was accessorized with matching necklace, earrings, purse and jacket with the help of Kay Bawden.

The metamorphosis was complete. After returning to Lakeland's office and much praise, Jankowiak prepared to meet perhaps her toughest critic... her husband.

"My husband said I looked very glamorous and it shouldn't go to waste," she later reported, adding the dinner at Fairmont Shores was wonderful.



Before



After

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Into the night...

Music to aid homeless

On March 29, a major musical event will occur in Lake County when more than 24 of the area's top artists perform at the College of Lake County. This event won't make some concert promoter rich, however, it will bring a ray of hope to the hundreds of homeless people in the county.

"A Light in the Window" is being organized by a committee led by Robynn Brannen of the Private Industry Council of Lake County. The committee is hoping to raise at least \$5,000 to benefit PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter).

There will be three entertainment areas which will feature a variety of acts including rock, folk, blues, jazz, reggae, and country and western. There will also be a children's area featuring puppets, magicians, and music.

Musical acts will include Kevin Purcell and the Nightburners, Greg Rockingham, the Flynn Brothers, the EyeLights, Honeywagon, Lee Murdock, Mark Dvorak, Karen Jordan, Beggar's Alley, Andrew Calhoun, Cat Eggleston, Skin Deep, Southern Strut and much more.

"Almost without exception, people we have called to ask for help have said 'yes'...We are incredibly fortunate to have some top names in the area," said Brannen who is an amateur musician.

Tickets for "A Light in the Window" are available in advance for \$5 at Cub Foods in Mundelein and Round Lake, Welton's County Market in Gurnee, the College of Lake County Student Activities Office, and all Lake County Harris Banks. Tickets at the door will be \$6.

For more information call Brannen at 249-3207 or Becky Janas at 356-4378.

Friday

Stevie Ray Vaughn is remembered with tribute band Texas Flood at Cocktails, 20473 Rand Rd., Palatine, 438-5600...More blues choices with the Kinsey Report at Shades, 21860 Milwaukee Rd., Deerfield, 634-BLUE or Willie Kent & the Gents with Bonnie Lee at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. NW Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150...White Saddle plays at Sundance Saloon, Rtes. 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858...Chicago Slim and Bloodline take on the Brat Stop, I-94 and Hwy. 50, Kenosha, (414) 857-9006.

Saturday

The Cook County Blues band will be cookin' the blues at O'Train's, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499...Blind Zone dance rock at Cocktails plus Final Notice...Jump-N-

Bone, rock, at Shades...Professor's Blues Revue with B. Bradley at Slice of Chicago...White Saddle at Sundance Saloon...Chicago Slim and Bloodline at Brat Stop...Terry Spizzirri at Irish Mill.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Kids Fate

Kidsongs returns to Adler Center

Songs, finger plays and musical activities are featured in "Kidsongs," the next installment of the David Adler Cultural Center's Children Series.

Hugh Hanley will bring audiences this entertaining and educational program which is targeted for children ages two through seven. Hanley says he is out to show children that you don't have to be formally trained or the best musician in the world to enjoy singing and making music. "I call myself an advocate of home-made music," he says.

Hanley is widely recognized for his ability to engage the attention, enthusiasm and participation of his young audiences. In addition to performing, he has worked as an early childhood educator, childcare worker and music specialist.

Advance tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Cultural Center for \$4 for adults and \$3 for members and seniors. Children tickets (5-15) are \$2. Children four and under are free. Tickets will be \$1 higher at the door.

Hanley's performance will be Sunday, March 8 beginning at 2 p.m. in the Libertyville High School Studio Theater, 708 W. Park Avenue, Libertyville.

For more information contact the David Adler Cultural Center at 367-0707.

'Twain Country'

Chicago actor and entertainer Dan LeMonnier will bring the history and boyhood of Mark Twain to life through stories and music at the Ela Area Public Library, 135 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich, Feb. 29 beginning at 2 p.m.

The program is geared for families, ages five and up recommended, and is based on Twain's best loved writings. The show introduces the life and works of Samuel Clements, the Mississippi River he loved and his view on American life.

LeMonnier is known for promoting the American Oral Tradition through family-oriented shows.

For ticket information, contact the library at 438-3433.—by RHONDA VINZANT

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Theater

'Runner Stumbles'

This is the last weekend for theatre goers to catch PM&L's gripping courtroom drama "The Runner Stumbles" by Milan Stitt, directed by Mark Badke at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Remaining show dates are Feb. 28, 29 at 9 p.m. and March 1 at 2:30 p.m. Call (708)395-3055 for reservations.

Final performance

The final performance of "It Was A Dark and Stormy Night, a mystery/comedy by Tim Kelly, will be performed Friday, Feb. 28 by the UCC Players Dinner/theatre, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at St. Peter United Church, 47 Church St., Lake Zurich. For reservations call (708)438-6441.

'What the Butler Saw'

The Bowen Park Theatre Co., 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan, will be presenting Joe Orton's hilarious farce "What The Butler Saw" beginning Feb. 28 at 8 a.m. running weekends through March 14 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan. A matinee is scheduled for Sunday, March 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling (708)360-4741.

'West Side Story'

Waukegan Community Players production of "West Side Story," directed by Judy Tentles will be March 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and March 8 and 15 at 3 p.m. In the Melba Wixom Theatre of Waukegan East High School, Glen Rock and Jackson Sts., Waukegan. Tickets are \$5 and \$7 and are available at the door. For more information call (708)662-0181.

Dance

Singles dance

Northlake Singles will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28 at the Antioch Golf Course. A psychic will be there for any one interested in a leap year reading. On Saturday, Feb. 29 Northlake Singles will meet at Southern Star for Country and Western style dancing located on Hwy. 134 in Round Lake. For further information call (708)395-5833 or (708)356-5004.

Barn dance

The David Adler Cultural Center's monthly barn dance will be held on Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. These dances carry on a decades-old tradition of family dances and community sociability at the Legion Hall. Each dance will be taught by caller Martha Tyner, beginners and dancers of all ages are always welcome. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, Cultural Center members, and children nine to 15, free for children eight and under. Call the Center at (708)367-0707 for further information.

Spring Hoedown

A Spring Hoedown barn dance will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 14 at the park district building, 42 S. Seymour in Grayslake. This is sixth in the current series of old time barn dances presented by the Grayslake Community Park Dist. There will be live music by Ron Brown on fiddle and his wife Sandy on guitar while the old time dances will be called by "Uncle" Roy Reinholds. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call (708)223-2081.

Music

Beethoven concert

The Waukegan Concert Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will be performing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (The Choral Symphony) at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 29. The concert will take place at Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside Ave., in Waukegan. The conductor, Richard Hynson, will give a preconcert lecture at 7 p.m. Also featured on the program will be the winner of the Young Artist's Competition, Lisa Chu of Libertyville. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, seniors, military. Tickets may be purchased at the Jack Benny Center or by calling (708)360-4742, or purchased at the door.

Music competition

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is now receiving requests for applications for its 1992 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental and keyboard soloists of high school age, grades nine through 12, may apply. Participants must reside in Lake County or Northern Suburban Cook County. Inquiries should contact James Glacking at (708)362-0472.

Youth Symphony

Waukegan Band and Orchestra Parents Assn. will be hosting a Scholarship Fundraising Concert performance by the Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, March 1 at 3 p.m. at the Waukegan High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, senior citizens and military. Call Audrey Harrison at (708)244-7428 for further information.

Cabin Fever Jazz

Tickets are available for Cabin Fever Jazz, Sundays at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Three concerts remain in the series, spotlighting professional traditional jazz bands. On March 1, from 5 to 7 p.m., The Red Rose Ragtime Jazz Band will play, featuring Joan Reynolds, leader, on piano. A seven-piece band, The Red Rose, is known for

its unusually broad repertoire which reflects almost every period of early American jazz music-with authentic performance styles to match each period. Tickets may be purchased at the Gorton office for \$10, \$15 will be charged at the door. Call (708)234-6060 for ticket reservations or further information.

Joins symphony

Cellist Wendy Warner, winner of 1990 International Rostropovich Competition, will be the guest artist of the Lake Forest Symphony's March 6 and 7 concerts. The program will highlight the works of prominent French composers, Claude Debussy, Gabriel Fauré, and Charles Camille Saint-Saens. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at Rhoades Auditorium in North Chicago. Single tickets are \$25. For more information call (708)295-2135.

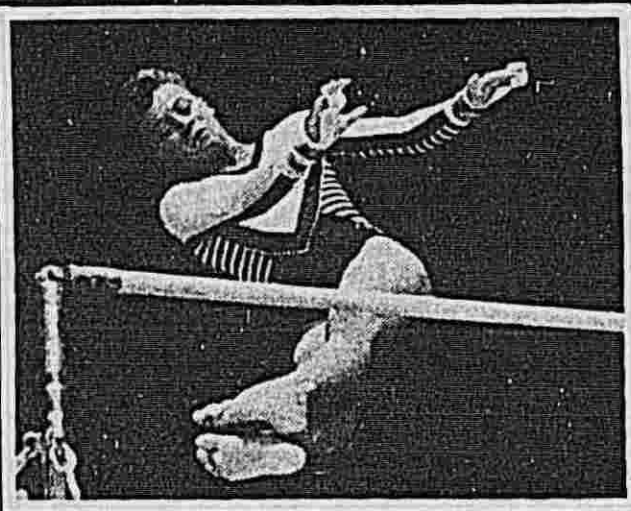
Women artists

The YWCA of Lake County extends an invitation to women artists in Lake County the opportunity to display their artwork during the entire month of March (Women's History Month by law). The YWCA is celebrating its 70th anniversary and March 16 through 20 has been set aside for a week-long display by women artists. Artwork may be made available for purchase. For more information contact Cheryl at (708)662-4247.

Exhibit floral paintings

An exhibition of floral paintings and prints by famous artist Winifred Godfrey will open at the College of Lake county with a reception at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28 in the Learning Resource Center Atrium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The display will continue through April 12 at the Community Gallery of Art. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator, (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

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Special Events

Talk on nutrition

Dr. Paul J. Dunn, M.D. will speak on "The Nutrition-Development Link: How to Give Your Child the Best Possible Start Toward Healthy Life" on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 2:30- and 4 p.m. at All-Ways Healthy, 123 S. Rand Rd., Lakeview Plaza, Lake Zurich. The free talk is part of the natural-foods store's baby day celebration for parents of infants and toddlers and parents-to-be. For reservations and more information call (708)438-9200.

DACC Mardi Gras

The Krewe of Two and their volunteer committees invite all to the David Adler Cultural Center's annual Mardi Gras Gala on Saturday, Feb. 29 at Harrison House Conference Center from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Rosemary Monahan, DACC supporter and volunteer, and Justine Vaughn, local artist and designer, are co-chairs of this event. Entertainment will include magicians, jugglers, and the crowning of Mardi Gras King and Queen. Tickets for the event are \$75. For additional information call (708)367-0707.

High tea at CLC

A British tradition introduced in the late 1800s will be celebrated in a ceremonial setting at the College of Lake County. The practice of high tea, served with tea sandwiches, scones, hot dishes and desserts, will follow a piano concert in a fundraising event sponsored by the CLC Foundation's Cultural Committee on Sunday, March 1. Adding excitement to the high tea will be the performance of Libertyville High School String Quartet by students Amy Lyon (flute), Laura Lasecki (cello), Beth Padera (viola) and Erin Allison (violin). The program, "Pictures at an Exhibition," will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium with the concert by Kimberly Schmidt, followed by the high tea at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Gallery of Art. Donation to the event is \$25 which includes the concert, high tea and exhibit. Tickets to the concert only are \$7 general admission, \$5 for CLC students. For more information call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Volunteer opportunities

Vol Bog State Natural Area is looking for new people to add to its volunteer team. Volunteers are involved with a variety of projects and programs such as Bog tours, visitor orientation, clerical work, habitat restoration and site maintenance; plus a variety of special projects. An orientation for new volunteers will be held on Saturday, March 7 for 10 a.m. to noon. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (815)344-1294.

Rummage sale

The Cary United Methodist Church located at 500 N. First St., Cary, will hold its annual rummage sale March 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and March 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. Household, children's and miscellaneous items will be available.

Seeking singers

Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics has started rehearsals for their 24th anniversary spring musicale on June 6 and 7 at Libertyville High School. They are currently seeking a limited number of all voices for their adult mixed show chorus. High school students are encouraged to join, also persons who enjoy singing and dancing. Rehearsals are held every Sunday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. For further information call (708)362-3348.

Prom Show '92

Prom Show '92 will be held Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m. in the Grayslake High School gym. The show is open to the public and admission is free. Silk-N-Haz Bridal Salon and Tuxedo Rental will be providing prom attire and tuxedos. Lewis Florist will furnish the flowers and D.J. Jammin by Night will supply the music. Other businesses participating are: Cass Photography, Balloons Make Me Smile, Mary Kay Cosmetics (Margarette Guerouet) and Shapes Hair Designers. The event is hosted by the Grayslake Student Council.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Go with the roller coaster ride this week, because the bumps could even be harder if you fight it. By the weekend you see a clearing. You start acting like your effervescent self again. Others adore you this way — and they let you know it. A lot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make the most of the clear sailing this week, because, as the weekend arrives, you may have a downhill swing. Too much, too soon, too fast. Luxuriate in the positives and in the heightened connection between you and another. Recharge those batteries before Monday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Handle responsibilities early in the week, because suddenly something pops into play as the weekend appears on the scene. And play you will. Of course, with the stardust that falls on you, consider roping in that special career opportunity (if you don't want to play, that is).

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Progressive thinking gets you what you want this week. Do your research before you make your proposal ... you may have a hard time talking another into your way of thinking. Though you start your weekend late, you make up for lost time. Get into a celebration mode.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Expect others to dominate this week, and you won't be disappointed. Count on that Leo charisma — you purr, they follow. You're into one-to-one relating, be it business or personal. Carry that theme into all the different parts of your life. Follow through on a fantasy this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Work on that Virgo perfectionism this week and lighten up. You discover how much you can really enjoy life and still be efficient. The toms-toos call to you all week. It's time for some quality play and a powerful exchange of energy. Close that business deal first.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Stop playing peekaboo with an important relationship that could impact your business as well as your personal life. Focus on hard core realities and take off your rose-colored glasses. Listen to an associate, friend or relative. They're all saying the same thing.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Those creative urges do wonders this week. You can either plug into work, and open up what seemed to be a locked idea, or you can launch into an early case of Spring Fever. The odds are, you'll have chosen both options. Boy, are you hot stuff!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Give up talking and retreat back into the think tank this week. Creativity and action combine as the weekend appears. Use this intense combination to light up your romantic life. Make a work situation better; a present relationship more compatible. You want it all? Now get it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Vibrate with the moment. Be open to questions this week, even if you find yourself painfully insecure. Go back to the drawing board and look at the holes in your thinking. Use the weekend to relax and choose your options. Over the weekend, you appear — a force to be dealt with.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You think you've got a tiger by its tail, but events during the week convince you that this may not be the case. Your reactions are so strong, it's clear you're the tiger, and no one's leading you by the tail. You go your own way this weekend. (P.S. You have a great time.)

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You peak midweek and seem to have everything(?) under control. Another's flak goes right by you. By the weekend, in fact, you've forgotten it. Be careful, however, of that Pisces trait of overdoing. You could go wild now, very wild. And there may be damages. Tread with care.

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Sunrise from the top of Hawaii

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It's 6 a.m. (I've been up since 4 a.m.) I'm driving as fast as I can to cover the next 5 miles before sunrise at 6:17.

Five miles in 17 minutes shouldn't be a problem, you say? Well consider this. The road I'm on rises 10,000 feet in about 22 miles. I can't really see the 3,000 foot drop since it's dark. Add to this the wet road that is sometimes icy (yes, this is Hawaii) and the excitement of driving through clouds, and you may wonder why anyone would attempt this drive at this time in the morning.

I'm after "the" experience of seeing sunrise from Haleakala Mountain on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

I do make it to the summit by 6:10 a.m. I'm certainly not alone to witness nature's daily light show. There are hundreds of other shivering tourists trying to keep warm at 10,200 ft. The temperature is 30 degrees, a big difference from the 80 degrees or so at sea level. Then there are all those brave souls in yellow rain coats ready to bicycle down the mountain as soon as the caravan of tourist cars have left.

At exactly 6:17 the show begins. The clouds below us start to turn orange. Then all of a sudden we are engulfed in a fiery red light! It's as if instead of looking at a red sunset, you are part of it. You lose the feeling of being earthbound and instead feel as though you are sitting in the clouds as the sun rises up to join you. It's sort of what Sister Moore, my seventh grade teacher at St. Priscilla, described heaven to be like! It was certainly worth the drive.

Some things to know if you are going to make this trip. Start early. It will take you longer than you expect and the "show" will start without you even if you are late. Call the night before for the exact time of sunrise and the weather conditions. The clouds do at times block out the sun. In Hawaii call 871-5054 for a recorded message. If you don't want to drive, there are sunrise and sunset tours of Haleakala. Dress warmly!

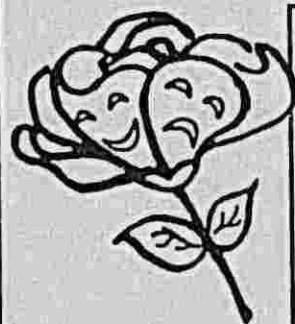
One last tip. If you are the adventurous type and want to try biking down Haleakala, stick with "Cruiser Bob's". There are other operators, but none have bikes as well equipped with safety features.

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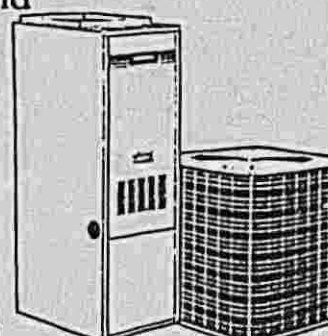
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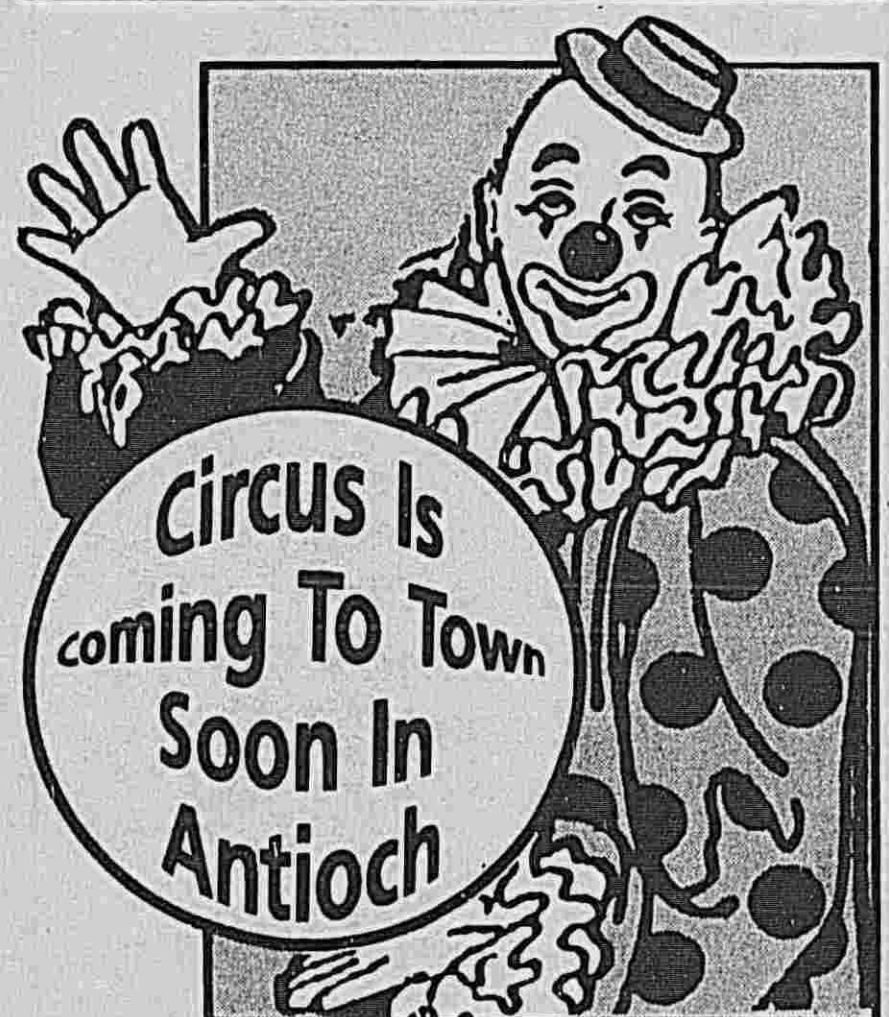
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Wheel World

Gere, Basinger carry so-so 'Final Analysis'

Despite some unexpected twists and turns in the plot of the new Richard Gere-Kim Basinger thriller, the story of "Final Analysis" is somewhat dog-eared and a little too familiar.

What makes the film a little better than the average VCR fare and just about worth the heavy big screen admission is the two stars themselves.

Gere's good-looks, magnetism and intensity plus Basinger's breathless beauty and the slight bit of dramatic emoting she puts forth towards the end of the picture negate what could have been a less than average mystery flick.

It's uncanny the way Basinger makes that unmade bed look work for her in every film she appears in.

Gere plays a renowned psychiatrist who specializes in criminal cases. Basinger and Uma Thurman play a couple of very weird sisters that get involved and almost ruin their shrink's life.

"Analysis" is spurred on by the sexual chemistry exuded by Gere and Basinger, a chemistry that burned up the big screen once before in the mediocre "No Mercy."

Erik Roberts, who is quickly establishing himself as one of filmdom's finest and most versatile young actors, adds to the dramatic kudos.

The cinematography keeps the audience in dark courtrooms, seductively dim bedrooms and eerie seashores, maintaining the mood of the shadowy and lurid plot.

Although "Analysis" has more than its share of slow moments, it does keep the audience interested and on the strength of this we'll give it a 3.5 stars out of five.

The repeated successful use of the momentary insanity plea is especially timely in light of the Jeffrey Dahmer case in progress in Milwaukee.

Gere also serves as producer of this one. "Analysis" is rated R - not for the kiddie.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Richard Gere and Kim Basinger

Phantom is entertaining

Critic's Choice

In the early part of this waning century, French novelist Gaston Leroux wrote the story of a masked phantom that haunted the 19th century Paris Opera House which has spawned many versions of the same mystery.

There was a black and white movie starring Claude Rains, a horror movie featuring the infamous "Freddie," Robert Englund, sans long fingernails, and the hit Broadway musical "Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd Weber.

"The Phantom," now playing at Candlelight Playhouse in Summit is another musical version of Leroux's tale, with a lovely, if not memorable score written by Maury Yeston, the musical scribe of the Tony Award-winning maverick musical, "Nine."

"Phantom" is the love story of an opera ingenue and the deformed resident of the basement of the opera house. It is also the story of a strange relationship between a father and his son.

Karen Leigh is the perfect Christine, as beautiful of face with a voice to match as she should be, especially when she and the rest of the cast to into "Melodie de Paris."

Scott Cheffer is an able Phantom, large of stature with a big voice.

The dramatic kudos in this one go to Dennis Kelly who plays the Phantom's father.

But the real show stealers are those people who put together the fine special effects that electrify Candlelight's stage by using the hydraulic center stage and ethereal lighting to create the Phantom's lair. The fight and chase on the opera's stage and the flaming demise of the villainess, La Carlotta, evilly played by Marilyn Bogetich, are additional marvelous staging feats.

Producer Bill Pullinisi directs this one himself most ably assisted by William Fossor on set design, Bill Walters as stage manager, David Pomatto as sound designer and technical director and David Woolley on fight staging. —by GLORIA DAVIS



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Be There

FRIDAY

CA mini-convention

The North Suburban Dist. of Cocaine Anonymous in Illinois is holding its first mini-convention on Feb. 28, 29 and March 1 at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. Cocaine Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share a common problem and help others to recover from their addiction. For additional information call (708)949-0674.

Explore Akashic records

Spend an evening listening to and exploring readings from the Akashic Records from 8 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28. If curious about readings, come discover the fun and excitement of past life discoveries. Donation is \$10, a free copy of "Beyond Phenomena" is included. The meeting will take place at Palatine School of Metaphysics, 222 W. Wilson in Palatine. Call (708)991-0140 for further information.

PWP general meeting

Parents Without Partners invites all single parents to their general meeting Friday, Feb. 28, at Buckley's Restaurant, Rtes. 21 and 137 in Libertyville. Newcomers are welcomed at 8:30 p.m. for an orientation followed by dancing at 9:30 p.m. Call (708)566-0306 for further information.

SATURDAY

Celebrate Ayyam-i-Ha

The Baha'is of Lake County will celebrate Ayyam-i-Ha with their annual party at Jane Addams Activity Center in Bowen Park at Greenwood and Sheridan Rds., Waukegan from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 29. The party will include a pot luck supper, games for all ages as well as music and magic. All are welcome. There is no admission fee, but bring a dish to pass and a game to share with others. For more information call (708)623-0240.

Evening of 'Gemutlichkeit'

The German-American Club of Antioch presents its annual Faschings dance (Masquerade dance) on Saturday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. at Antioch Golf Course, Hogans, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. The more guests in costume the better, but it is not required. For an evening a "Gemutlichkeit" call Dorothy Jordahl at (708)356-5484.

Hospital tour

Northern Illinois Medical Center (NIMC) is hosting a tour of the hospital on Saturday, Feb. 29 at 9 a.m. For information and registration, contact the NIMC Referral Line at 1(800)654-6462. NIMC is located at Bull Valley Rd. and Rte. 31, McHenry.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Family Counseling Clinic

Family Counseling Clinic presents the second workshop in its series, Women for the 21st Century: A New Species. The second workshop, "Will the real supermom please stand up!" will focus on discovering how societal pressures have trapped women into expected the superhuman rather than the normal for themselves. The workshop will be held Friday, March 13 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Family Counseling Clinic, 19300 W. Hwy. 120, Grayslake. Fee is \$5. Call (708)223-8107 for reservations.

'Diamond History of XVIIIC'

The Lac Des Illinois chapter of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, will have a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, March 18, at the Country Squire, 19133 W. Hwy. 120, Grayslake at 11:30 a.m. Members are encouraged to bring items for the annual "white elephant" auction/sale, which will be followed by Nancy Frederick's program "Diamond History of XVIIIC." For further information or reservations call Norma Flude at (708)358-4143.

Motorcycle rights

ABATE (A Brotherhood Aimed Towards Education) an organization involved with motorcycle rights, laws and safety holds meetings the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at My Brothers Place, 25855 W. Rte. 173, Antioch. This is a non-profit organization and the public is welcome to attend. For further information call (708)612-8560.

Libertyville vets

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Libertyville Post 8741, meets at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the Post Home, 293 Peterson Rd. For information call Jim Robbins at (708)680-5114.

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Ex-smoker workshop

This four-session support group workshop for all former smokers meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at Good Shepherd Hospital, 450 W. Hwy. 22, Barrington beginning March 10. There is a \$5 fee per session. Call (708)381-9600, ext. 5237 for details.

First aid

This American Red Cross First Aid certification class teaches the skills necessary for the emergency care of an injured or ill person until medical assistance is available. Registration is under way for the Saturday, March 14, session which will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Health Resource Center, 307 S. Main St., Algonquin. There is a \$30 class fee plus \$10 for materials. Call (708)381-9600, ext. 5237 to register.

Mobile health services

The Lake County Health Dept. Mobile Health Service, supported by the participating townships, will be at the following location: Grant Twp. Hall, 411 Washington, Ingleside on March 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call (708)587-2233. Cedar Village Apts., 310 N. Milwaukee, Lake Villa on March 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (708)356-2116. Warren Twp. Citizens Bldg., 17801 W. Washington, Gurnee, March 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. Call (708)244-1101. Harry Knigge Civic Center, 95 E. Main St., Lake Zurich on March 11 and 23 from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (708)438-7823. Available services consist of a physician for diagnosis and treatment of medical problems and school and sports physical examinations. Blood pressure testing and health counseling by a registered nurse are also available.

Blood pressure testing

The Lake County Health Dept. offers blood pressure testing for adults at no charge to Lake County residents. Testing will be held at the following times and places. No appointment is necessary. Avon Twp. offices, 433 E. Washington, March 3 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Gurnee Mills, 6170 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee, March 5 from 2 to 8 p.m. Fox Lake State Bank, 55 E. Grand Ave., March 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eagle Foods, 400 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, March 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. County Building, 18 N. County, Waukegan on March 2 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Highwood Public Library, 102 Highwood Ave., March 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST. ANTIOCH 395-0216	4** ADULTS 2** CHILD (11 & UNDER) 2** SAT. & SUN. TILL 5 P.M.
\$1.50 ALL SEATS FINAL ANALYSIS (R) DAILY 6:30-9	WALT DISNEY'S THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G) SAT., SUN. & MON. 1-3-5
LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE LIBERTYVILLE 362-3011	1.50 ALL SEATS-SHOWS ROBIN WILLIAMS HOOK (PG) FRI., TUES., THURS. 6:15-9 SAT., SUN. MON. 12:45-3:30 6:15-9
4** ADULTS 2** CHILD (11 & UNDER) 2** FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G) FRI., TUES., THURS. 7 PM SAT., SUN. & MON. 1-3-5-7	NOMINATED 10 ACADEMY WARREN BEATTY BUGSY (R) DAILY 8:45 PM
McHENRY 1 & 2 1204 GREEN ST. McHENRY (815) 385-0144	1.50 ALL SEATS-SHOWS KEVIN COSTNER J F K (R) DAILY 7 PM
4** ADULTS 2** CHILD (11 & UNDER) 2** SAT., SUN.-MON. TILL 5 PM THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G) SAT., SUN. & MON. 1:45-3:30 5:30	ROBIN WILLIAMS HOOK (PG) FRI., TUES.-THURS. 6:15-9 SAT., SUN. & MON. 12:45-3:30 6:15-9

SHOW PLACE 1-8 - 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE

\$500 \$300 CHILD 11 & UNDER
ADULTS SAT & SUN TILL 2:30 P.M.
MON-FRI TILL 5 P.M.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)	2-4-6
MEDICINE MAN (PG13)	2-4:15-6:45-9
STOP OR MOM WILL SHOOT (PG13)	2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30
RADIO FLYER (PG13)	7:30 PM
WAYNES WORLD (PG13)	2:30-4:30-6:15-8:15
HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (R)	2-4-6:15-8:15
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG13)	1:45-4:15-6:45-9
FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG)	2:15-4:15-7
PRINCE OF TIDES (R)	DAILY 9 PM
WILLIAMS STREET	MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN (PG13) FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9

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Corsairs come through

"They did it — they came through," Carmel coach Norbert Bendixen proclaimed after his Corsairs claimed the state title at Palatine last weekend.

PERFECT 10s

by Greg Miller

Carmel, undefeated in every meet and tournament this year, racked up 148.85 points to distance itself from a second-place tie between New Trier and Buffalo Grove (146.35). The Corsairs' total was the second highest ever in a state meet.

"They had an awesome weekend," Bendixen said. "I'm very pleased for them — they're very excited."

"There were no disappointments at all. Everybody did exceptionally well. I think some of them felt a little disappointed from the year before (a second-place finish)."

Junior Eme Cole was fourth in the all-around at 37.8. Cole tied for second in vaulting, and tied for third in floor exercise. Sarah Mikrut, another junior, tied for second on the balance beam at 9.6 and was ninth in the all-around.

The other members of Carmel's tourney team were juniors Bea Selz and Jaime Wegener and sophomores Jenny

Logue, Tanya Holik and Amie Zanck.

In a display of true team spirit, the team shared the state-championship trophy presentation with Laura Pastore and Carolyn Curley, former team members who graduated last spring.

"There were a lot of tears — very happy tears," Bendixen said.

The team was treated to fire-department escort to the high school Saturday night and a celebration at the school Tuesday morning.

"It's something the girls will never forget," Bendixen said. "The support from the school and the whole village was very good."

Bendixen, who started the program at Carmel six years ago, had some people to thank, including assistant coaches Dave Rawles and Steve Bell. Some of the floor-exercise and beam routines were created by Debbie Bessette, Bendixen's wife Kim Bendixen and freshman team member Kristen Hall. Karen Lamana, the Carmel athletic director, and Wegener's grandmother, Pat Hoffman, were also essential to success.

Bendixen said every one of the 24 girls on the team had the kind of attitude coaches dream about.

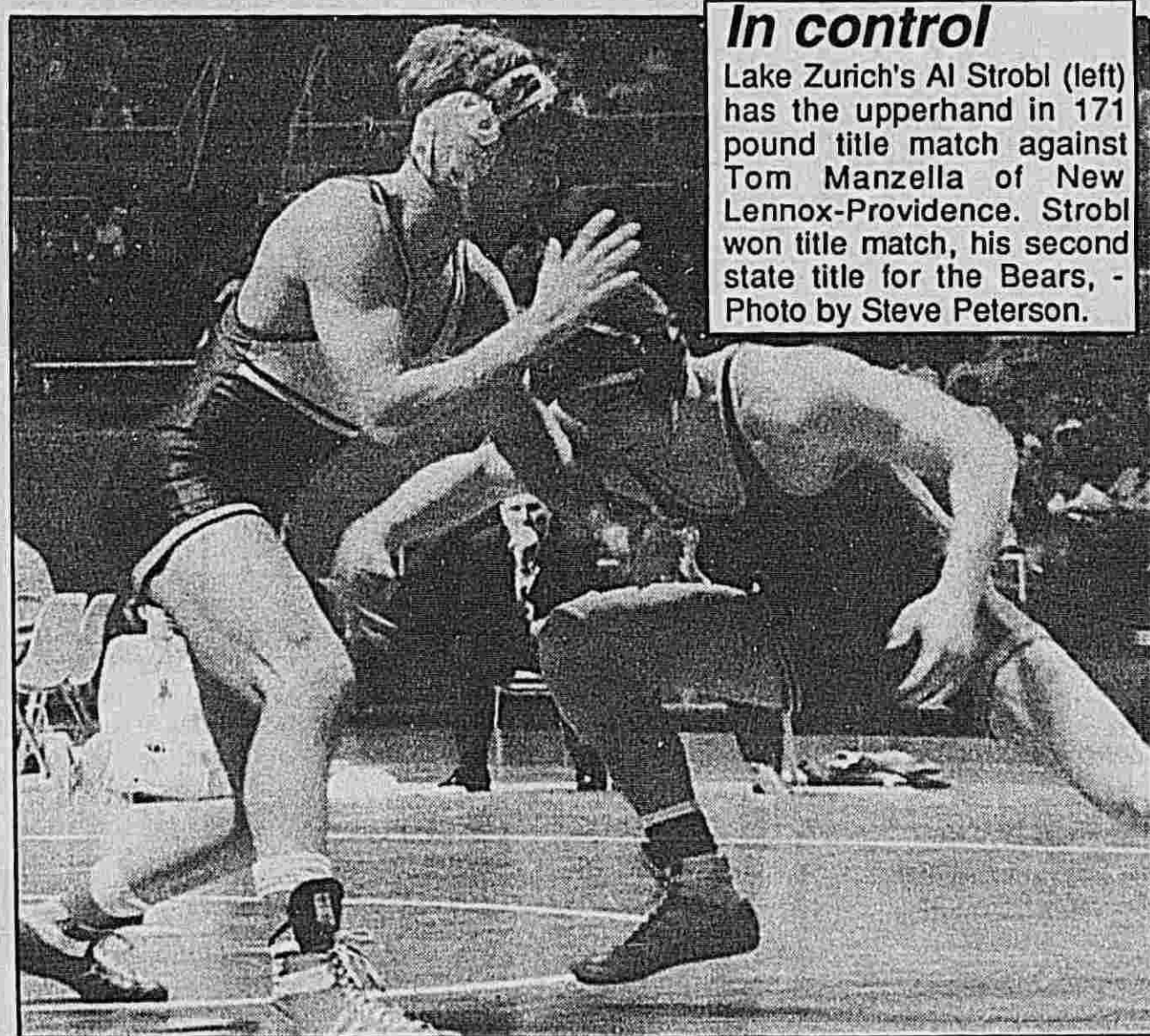
"This team was a pleasure to coach," he said.

Mundelein's Jenny Snell finished near the top with a fifth-place finish in floor ex (9.65).



Champs

Carmel's gymnasts, the 1992 Illinois State Champions, show off their trophy during a school celebration Tuesday. The Corsair's 148.85 total was the second highest ever for a state meet. — Photo by Eugene Gabry



In control

Lake Zurich's Al Strobl (left) has the upperhand in 171 pound title match against Tom Manzella of New Lennox-Providence. Strobl won title match, his second state title for the Bears. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

Second crown answers dream for Strobl, Dad

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Al Strobl, at the time, may have been just another name on a long list of young wrestlers looking to improve on fundamentals.

"I had a dream when he was 11 years old, wrestling in a tournament at Dundee-Crown High School, that he would be here someday. He was a natural for the sport," Al Strobl Sr. said.

The Strobls were standing, not in the gymnasium at Dundee-Crown High at the time, but some 125 miles away, at the Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois. For this was the second time Strobl had won a state title, this time in the 171 pound weight class.

Strobl did it in dramatic fashion — with a takedown in overtime over Providence New Lennox's Tom Manzella.

Strobl, wearing a t-shirt boldly saying "To Repeat Means No Defeat", trailed at one time 5-0. The match was tied when Manzella was called for scoring.

"I think the kid was trying to run. I think it was a good call. Although if I was on the other side, I may have thought differently," Lake Zurich Coach Nate Carter said.

"I think it was very accurate. The first time he fled and got away with it because I

did not have anything nailed. But the second time, it was nailed and he took off for the edge (of the mat)," Strobl said.

It was a decade earlier that Carter himself won a state title at 145 pounds in Pennsylvania. "I'm proud of him. He has come a long way. I don't think of him as a wrestler; I think of him as my brother," Carter said.

Strobl, who won his 87th straight match, credited wrestling against Carter as a key. "He waits to the end of practice and then beats the tar out of me. Often times we will do the same move at the same time. Then we have to sit down and laugh about it," Strobl said.

"When I first got taken down, it was off my throw. The first period was 0-0 and I did not think I could take him down. Being down 5-0 was outrageous for a returning state champion. My parents were just astonished. That won was for my Mom and Dad," Strobl said. "I can see them out of the corner of my eye. I kind of look for them."

Strobl, who went up a weight class from last year's title, downed Amos Johnson of Rock Island 10-2 in the semifinals, Egeland of Morris 8-2, and earned a fall over Sonny Dodd of Moline in 3:47 to reach the finals.

"This was by far the toughest match," Carter said of the final.

Ninth-ranked CLC looks for strong tourney start

College of Lake County's women's basketball team is hoping a national ranking in the top 10 and the top defensive ranking in the area will give the Lancers a post-season boost.

The 22-2 Lancers host the McHenry-Rock Valley winner Feb. 29 at 3 p.m. The Lancers beat Rock Valley in the season opener and downed McHenry two out of three times. CLC comes into the game ranked ninth in the NJCAA.

CLC chalked up the Skyway Conference title with a 70-61 win at Waubesa. Caryn Alexander led the way with 28 points on 14-for-16 shooting from the field.

CLC led 33-30 at halftime and the Chiefs even took a lead early in the second

half. But the Lancers, behind Alexander and Rachel Smith, went on a 7-0 spurt and never looked back.

Going into the sectional the Lancers are second seed to Kankakee, one of two teams to defeat CLC. But the team could be hurting from lack of depth. Freshmen Lisa Kristofferson is out for the rest of the season with an illness and Emily Woemmel has been battling pneumonia.

"Having 11 days off in between games maybe will help us recover a little bit and have a strong week of practice," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

Alexander leads the CLC scorers with 19.8 points a game with Stephanie Seier at 13.8.

Wrestler makes nationals

College of Lake County's men's basketball team saw its season come to an end but a Lancer wrestler has qualified for the national tournament.

Pat Werve, a freshman, downed Harper's Jim D' Ambrosia with an 8-4 decision at 190 pounds, qualifying out of the Harper sectional. Werve, a freshman, will compete this weekend at the national tournament in Bis-

mark, North Dakota Feb. 28-29.

The basketball team fell to Joliet 115-59 in the first post-season game to finish with a 12-18 record.

Eddie White continued his strong play with 19 points. Lance Dowdell had 15. CLC was never in the game against the Wolves, trailing 51-36 at halftime.

Underclassmen to shoot for top spot senior year

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Mike Renella had a look of satisfaction as he relaxed, supported by the bracket board of the 112 pound weight class.

WRESTLING ROUNDUP

Renella was watching a championship bout at 145 pounds at the time, just minutes after he defeated Carmel's Derrick Noble 4-2 for the title. Noble, a junior, was the leading underclassman who qualified for the state Class AA meet at the University of Illinois.

His second-place finish, coupled with a sixth-place finish by 135 pounder Jamal Swift gave Carmel two medal winners for the first time.

Noble, who finishes the year 33-4, earned a hard-fought 4-3 win over Ryan Meagher of New Lenox Providence.

"I have to think about it positively. At first, I felt I let myself down. It was a good shot he got in on me," Noble said of the title match.

Noble was downstate for the third time, but Renella was defending champion.

"You've done it once, now you just have to go out there. He just wrestled better than I did," Noble said.

Noble had advanced to the finals with a 4-3 win over Ryan Meagher of Providence New Lenox. Following that dramatic win, he pointed proudly at his Mom and Carmel rooters in the Assembly Hall stands.

Noble was trying to become the first Carmel wrestler in 20 years to stand

on the top of the medal platform.

"You try and counter it, in the action of countering it, you have to think about everything else, I just neglected to do that and he

got a takedown," Noble said.

Al Castellucci, a sophomore, came into the state meet with a modest 15-9-1 record, but ended with two wins at 145 pounds. Curt Onstad of Grayslake also won two matches.

Castellucci beat Evanston's Troyn Bell 10-6 and Micahel Cutler of Chicago (Kennedy) in a technical fall.

"To tell you the truth, the pressure does not bother me much. Some guys get all pumped up by the crowd," Castellucci said.

Castellucci had to overcome surgery on his right shoulder following an injury at Cadet Regionals last summer. "After the surgery on my arm, it was real tough. I was losing to guys I should not have been losing to," he said.

"He had a shaky conference meet, but he wrestled well in the sectionals. This summer, he wrestled in Greco-Roman meets all over the country," Mundelein Coach Dennis Szymkowiak said.

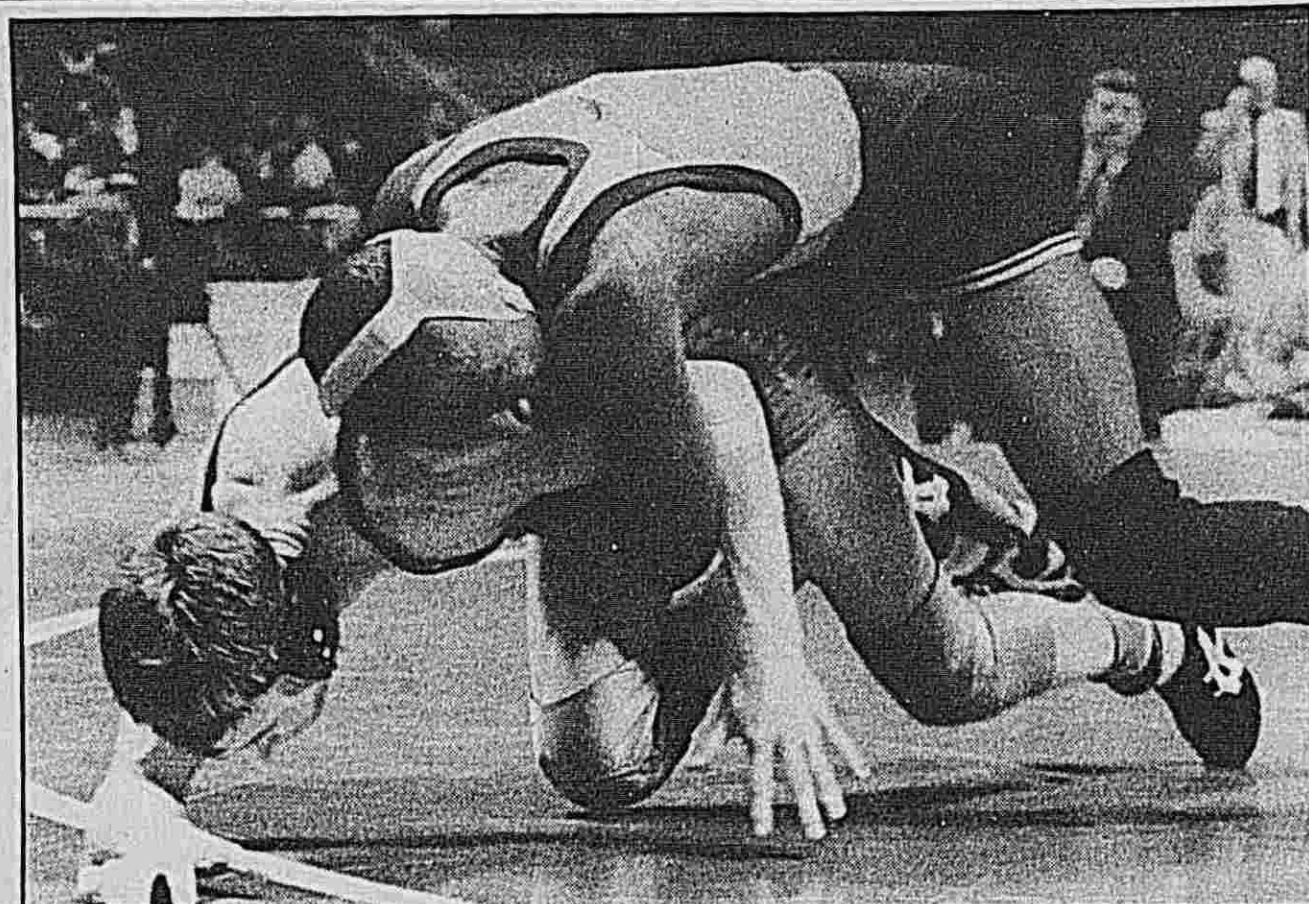
Castellucci made the MHS record books as he is the first sophomore in 20 years to reach Champaign.

Alex Neiman, a Stevenson senior, won his first two matches, but lost to Eric Siebert of LaSalle-Peru in a pin at 4:55.

In early matches, Ray Deatherage of Round Lake

fell to David Pena of Lockport 12-2 at 112 pounds. Gerardo Quintanella of Waubonsie Valley ousted Eric Browne of Mundelein with an 8-0 verdict at 119. Carlton Browne of Chicago Bogan decisioned Justin Zdeb of Round Lake, 16-5. In a close call, Libertyville's Brian Murken fell to Mike Lutcharch of Oak Lawn 5-4 at heavyweight.

Notes: there was an Lake County presence on the sidelines at Assembly Hall. Grayslake Coach Jon Peterson continued his duties as scorekeeper...Attendance at this year's state finals was some 5,000 more than last year for the 481 bouts.



In control

Carmel's Derrick Noble is in control of this point of the 112 pound Class AA title match with Mike Renella of Naperville North. Noble lost 4-2 in overtime, settling for second place at the state meet at Assembly Hall at University of Illinois. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Panthers hope to end year with win vs. JHS

With second place locked up, the Round Lake boys basketball team will be looking towards momentum for the sectional when they host Johnsbury Feb. 28.

The Panthers will be looking to make amends for a double-overtime loss to the Skyhawks in January. The Panthers will be coming off a 63-52 win over Wauconda, making it a clean sweep of the Bulldogs.

Round Lake (13-11 overall, 10-4 in the Northwest Suburban Conference) spotted the home team a 14-10 lead after one, but took charge with a 22-6 third quarter run. "We got the ball inside and just were more patient on offense and played better defense," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

Game time for the

Johnsbury tilt is 7 p.m.

Pat Lejman, who was "real tough inside" according to Ward, led the way at Wauconda with 20 points. Adam Tesch came through with 14 points, and Vinnie Lira had seven. Scott Volling came off the bench to score seven of Round Lake's 22 third-quarter points. "This was Scott's first game back and he gave us a real lift. Lira had a good floor game with some big steals and played good defense," Ward said.

John Sanew led Wauconda with 18 points. "You have to be concerned with all three of their perimeter kids," Ward said.

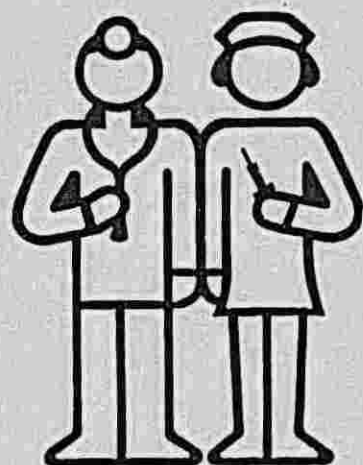
Round Lake was without its top three-point shooting weapon, but held Wauconda to two three-point shots.

"I think we are improving as of late in defense," Ward said.

YOU ARE INVITED!

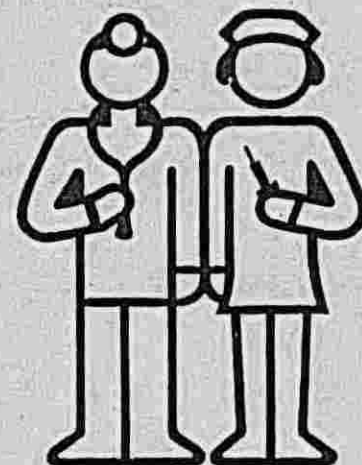
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STANDINGS AS OF
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992

TEAM EVENT	SCORE
1st TEAM #4, Bertrand	3339
2nd FAST LANE, Lakehurst	3309
3rd KENNEDY'S, Rynish	3295
SCRATCH-KENNEDY'S #3, Grand	3084
LOW SCORE STILL IN MONEY	3143

DOUBLES EVENT	SCORE
1st CHUCK PICKENS/ PONCHO USHER, Sunset	1350
2nd ROL RAUCH/ WILLIE HANKE, Bertrand	1347
3rd DAN GIESEN/ KIRK REUSCH, Hawthorn	1343
SCRATCH- DAN GIESEN/KIRK REUSCH	1279
LOW SCORE STILL IN MONEY	1209

SINGLES	SCORE
1st RICK CANFIELD, Rynish	735
2nd GERALD BANDMAN, Antioch	714
3rd JOHN SCHOKNECHT, Sunset	708
SCRATCH- GERALD BANDMAN	652
LOW SCORE STILL IN MONEY	596

ALL EVENTS	SCORE
1st KEN JORDAN, Bo's	2023
2nd GERALD BANDMAN, Antioch	2020
3rd JOE ELROD, Bo's	1988
SCRATCH-BILL SPIGNER, Hawthorn	1907
LOW SCORE STILL IN MONEY	1859

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NOTICES

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OBITUARIES

Daniel K. Purol

Age 28 of Round Lake Park, passed away suddenly on February 19, 1992 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

He was born on January 3, 1964 in Waukegan to Norbert and Helen Purol. He was a lifelong resident of the Round Lake Park area and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake and a member of the Knights of Columbus at St. Joseph for 3 years. He owned his own company, Kitchen Alternatives.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Ann (nee Slosser) whom he married on May 16, 1987; 1 son, Mark, age 2-1/2; 2 brothers; Kevin (fiance Debbie) Purol of Round Lake Park; Patrick (Marti) Purol of Grayslake. He was the uncle of Ariel and Keely Purol. He was preceded in death by his father, Norbert "Stretch" Purol and his maternal grandparents Desotelle.

Visitation was Friday, February 21, 1992 at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake. Funeral Mass was Saturday, February 22 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. The family would appreciate memorials made in Daniel's name to the Round Lake Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Norman A. Hoppe

Age 70 of Round Lake, passed away on February 17, 1992 at Saint Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.

He was born on December 29, 1921 in Henderson, Minnesota to John and Hannah Hoppe. He was a resident of the Round Lake area since 1954, formerly of Libertyville. He was employed by the Round Lake Fire Department and was Fire Chief there for 8 years.

He is survived by 2 daughters, Sandi Davis, and Norma (Arley) Armstrong, both of Round Lake Beach; 1 son, Steve Hoppe of Round Lake; and 3 grandchildren. He was the brother of Freida, Alfred, Myrtle, Lorenz Paul, Dorothy, Earl, Harry, Alvera Elsie, and Joan Harriet. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Hannah Hoppe, his wife Helen, whom he married on June 28, 1947, who passed away on November 30, 1989; by 1 brother, A. Christian Hoppe, and a sister, Ethel Mae.

Visitation was Thursday, February 20, 1992 at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake. Service was held at the Funeral Home on Friday, with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa.

DEATH NOTICES

AMANN

Charles A. Amann, 54 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

ARMSTRONG

James M. Armstrong, 71 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

BUSSE

Lee M. Busse, 32 of Montgomery, Illinois, formerly of Mundelein. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

CHANDLER

Josephine Chandler, nee Eger, 84 of Montrose, CA, formerly of Libertyville and Mundelein. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

FOGEL

Jason W. Fogel, 19 of Lindenhurst. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

FRUEH

Florence E. Frueh, 77 of Lake Zurich, formerly of Buffalo Grove. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

HANCOCK

Minnie Hancock, 99, of North Chicago. Arr: Private.

HAVEL

Sylvia M. Havel, 77 of Antioch. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

McINTYRE

Frances C. McIntyre nee Bennett, 75 of Ingleside, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

STRANG

Joyce L. Strang, 74 of Mountain Home, AR, formerly of Wadsworth. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

SUCHOWSKI, JR.

Philip R. Suchowski, Jr. 57 of Fox Lake, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

SWANSON

Sara J. Swanson of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

Olga "Ollie" Anderson

Age 81 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, February 20, 1992 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan from injuries received in an auto accident. She was born January 24, 1911 in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1972. She was a member of the A.A.R.P.

Mrs. Anderson worked for Zenith Radio Corporation in Chicago as an electronic equipment tester, and currently was working as a proofreader at The Advertiser in Antioch at the time of her death.

On April 23, 1932 she married Russell C. Anderson in Chicago, who preceeded her in death on February 8, 1972.

Survivors include 2 sons, Russell C. Anderson Jr. of Aspen, CO and Ronald J. (Carol Tobjeski) Anderson of Antioch; 2 daughters, Nancy C. Anderson of Austin, TX and Christine H. (John) Anderson of San Francisco, CA; 2 brothers, Otto (Catherine) Litt of Pickeral, WI and William Litt of Lake Havasu, AZ; 1 sister Frieda (George) Bienenke of Chicago; 6 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 22 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, with the Rev. William Boehm officiating. Interment was at St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago. The family would appreciate memorials in Olga Anderson's name be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Jeffrey C. Jordan

Age 32 of Round Lake, passed away suddenly on February 19, 1992 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

He was born on January 17, 1960 in Tachikawa, Japan to Judith Jordan of Waukegan and James (Diane) Jordan of Round Lake Beach. Jeff had been a resident of the Round Lake area since 1963 and formerly lived in Waukegan for 3 years. He had been a cabinet maker since 1978 and recently began employment with Kitchen Alternatives. Jeffrey was an avid sports enthusiast and was very active in several local sports leagues.

He is survived by his parents, 2 sisters, Jennifer (Chuck) Swanson of Lindenhurst; and Jill (Rick) Gerstenberger of Crete, Greece. He was the uncle of Robin and Randi Gerstenberger; and Eric and Ryan Jeffrey Swanson of Lindenhurst. He is also survived by 3 aunts, Joyce (Dennis) Keppen of Palatine; Jeri (Steve) Spear of Woodstock; and Patricia (Don) Owings of Belle Chase, Louisiana; maternal grandmother Marcy Stark of Waukegan; his paternal grandparents, Kenneth and Ida Jordan of Eureka, Kansas; 9 cousins and many very close friends.

Visitation was Friday, February 21 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. A graveside service was held privately at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. The family would appreciate memorials made in Jeffrey's name to Cerebral Palsy.

Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd.



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The Deadline for
Obituaries & Death
Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday.

Gail F. Cunningham

Age 53 of Ingleside, died Sunday, February 23, 1992 in her home. She was an Ingleside resident for the past 39 years, formerly of Chicago. She was born March 18, 1938 in Chicago.

She is survived by her mother, Marian Barrish nee Renkor of Ingleside, with whom she made her home; 3 sons, Michael Cunningham of Fox Lake; Patrick Cunningham of Florida; and Donald Cunningham of Moline; a daughter Linnae Cunningham of Ingleside; and a brother Frank Jr. (Judy) Barrish of Round Lake.

Visitation and funeral services were held Wednesday, February 26 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (In The Chapel On The Lake). Interment was private.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

DAN SMYTH-
Your storage unit rent must be paid in full by March 6, 1992 or all goods will be sold. Lakes Self Storage.
1-9-88

Thank
You

SPECIAL THANKS

to the Lakeview
Principal and
Staff for their
kindness and
help on the day
of
TERRENCE
HEIDEN'S
injury

Notices

1

WILLIAM BOYSEN-
Your storage unit rent must be paid in full by March 6, 1992 or all goods will be sold. Lakes Self Storage.
1-9-89

KAREN HILL-
Your storage unit rent must be paid in full by March 6, 1992 or all goods will be sold. Lakes Self Storage.
1-9-90

TOWN HALL ESTATES

NURSING CENTER IN WAUCONDA

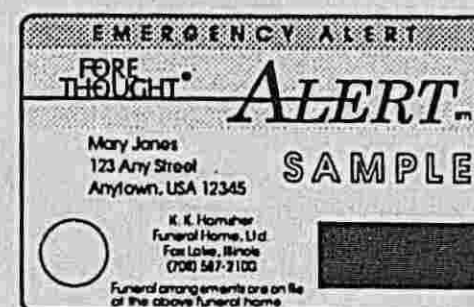
participates in the government food distribution program, and therefore must annually publish this statement: "The food distribution program is available to all eligible participants without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

2

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2-TF-93/G

REWARD MISSING
since Dec. 14, in the vicinity of Beach Rd. and Rte. 59. Large Yellow lab/mix, female, with collar and tags. Name Goldie. Please contact Owner, (708)395-3377 or Vet (708)395-0100.

2-TF-150

LOST ONE YEAR-
old male Brindle Boxer. 65 pounds wearing a black collar in Grayslake area. Very sick, needs medication. Reward! (708)223-7383 or (708)223-9566.

2-9-1

REWARD-LOST-
Sheltie Dog (mini collie) a black, brown, and white, name SAM, if found call police or (708)740-3527. **REWARD!**

2-9-2

\$200 REWARD FOR-
return of gold mesh bracelet. Lost at the Family Restaurant, Rte. 173 Antioch, Friday February 21 at approximately 2 p.m. (708)356-0647.

2-10-3

Free

3

ATTENTION WE-
are sorry, but we cannot accept animals in the Free Ads. Please contact the Humane Society.

3-TF-31

Personals

4

ADOPTION UNLIMITED-love
awaits infant in happy, secure family; devoted mom, fun loving attorney dad and eager toddler. We'll help you however we can. Lou and Mary. (708)398-3353, collect.

4-10-4/G

PERMANENT-
Cosmetics, Beautiful forever, brow and lip color, eyelining, plus electrolysis by Sherry. (708)244-1640.

4-9-166

Personals

4

LOVING COUPLE-
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4-9-135

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4-10-3

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4-10-137

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4-9-2

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unable to have children have so much to give your newborn. Expenses paid. Call Margaret or Norm collect. (203)693-1999.

4-9-93

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4-9-166

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Part-Time

19

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510 E. RT. 83 MUNDELEIN, IL 60060

Help Wanted Part-Time

19

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19

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Help Wanted Part-Time

19

COOK

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Help Wanted Full-Time

20

MECHANIC-MARINE
Salaried position. Must have tools. 4 yrs. marine exper. Marine cert. Send resume: MID RIVER MARINA, Box 252, Swisher, IA 52338 or call: 319-626-3625

Help Wanted Full-Time

20

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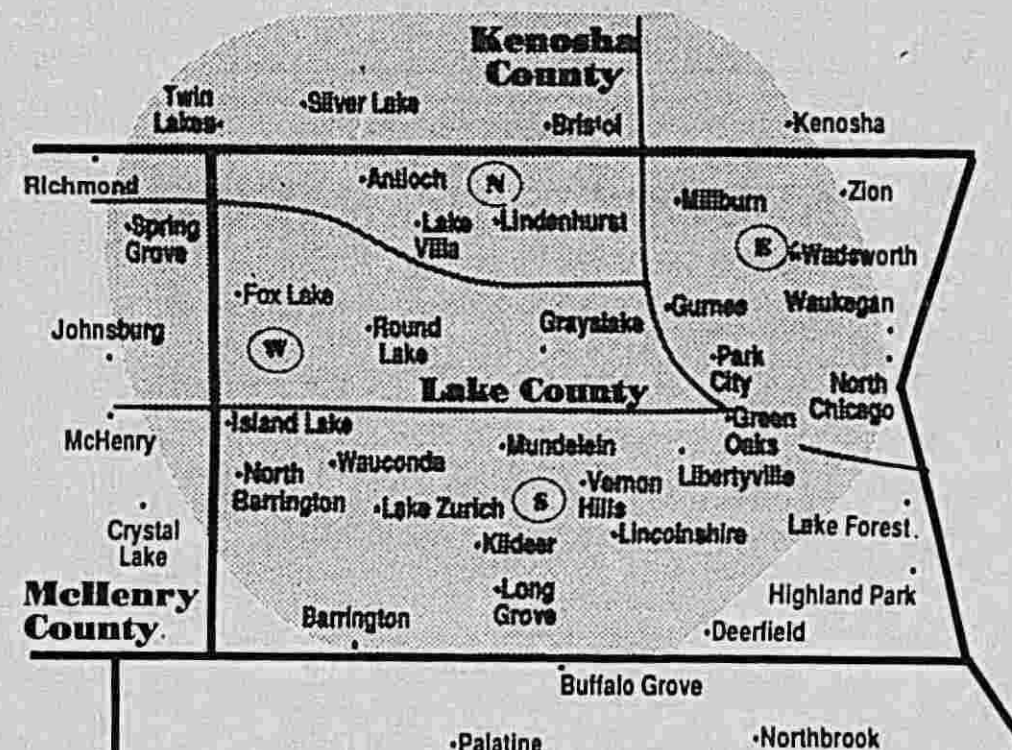
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Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

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Libertyville, IL 60048
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Experience Preferred
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EOE

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 20

Lawn & Tree Technician

One of the areas oldest and largest lawn & tree care companies is looking for licensed lawn & tree care technicians. Offices located in Wheeling & Wauconda areas. Excellent wages & benefits. For more information call McGinty Bros. Inc. (708) 438-5161

STARTING OUR 24TH SEASON!

All positions available.

- Cooks
- Counter Help
- Car Hops

Days-Evenings-Weekends

Mother's hours. Paid training. Must be dependable and neat in appearance.

Apply in Person.

Saturday, Feb. 22 & 29
10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Dog n Suds

(708) 587-6800
(708) 587-5445

(corner of Rollins Road & Washington St., Ingleside)

BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED.

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

ANTIQUE SEWING machine, treadle. Oak, 6 drawer cabinet, works, excellent condition. With attachments. \$225. (708)223-1873.

30-TF-95

Appliances 31

KENMORE GAS-Dryer, heavy duty, Whirlpool electric washer, 1-1/2 years old, \$150 each. (708)265-1149.

31-9-94

2 REFRIGERATORS-white, 21 cubic feet, \$295, Avocado, 19 cubic feet, \$250. (708)356-1897.

31-9-39

KENOSHA FLEA-Market, 5535 22nd Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin. (414)658-3532. Indoor year round, hours Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. 33-12-7

Bazaars/Crafts 33

The Great Lake County **TRAIN & HOBBY MART**
Sunday, March 1
9 AM - 2 PM
At The Lake County Fairgrounds
Rtes. 45 & 120, Grayslake
ALL HOBBIES WELCOME
Trains, RC Cars, Boats, Planes, Dolls, Plastics, Toys, Etc.
FUTURE SHOW: April 5
For Dealers Info Call
(708) 356-2216

THE WINNING TEAM
YOU AND THE CLASSIFIEDS
GET YOU WHERE YOU WANT TO GO

Business Opportunities 22

GREAT OPPORTUNITY- looking for distributors for unique weight loss and nutrition products Brand name company. Excellent training and support. Call (414)694-3304 independent distributor.

LOCAL BUSINESS FOR SALE

Nationally rated and locally owned service business for sale. Serious individuals call **1-800-880-9000** ask for Chris

Work Wanted 23

TIRED OF-CLEANING your own home? Give me a call. Reasonable rates, excellent references. Call Renee. (708)546-1974.

SENIORS IF YOU would like help with housekeeping, errands, etc. Call Audrey at (708)395-4549.

Child Care 24

CPR QUALIFIED- Teenager will babysit in Lake Villa after school and weekends. (708)356-1263.

LOVING & DEPENDABLE DAYCARE MOM

has 1 full time opening in her Eagle Creek home. Lots of T.L.C. and reasonable rates. Ask for Pat **546-6196**

Business/Office Equipment 35

THOMAS REGISTER- National directory. 23 volume set. Years 91, 90, 87 & 85 available. \$40 to \$180. Also US Industrial directory, \$25 set. (708)356-8200 or (708)356-8209.

35-9-139

Electronics/Computers 36

8286 20 MEGA- bites smart drive, 3-1/2 & 5-1/2 drives, joy stick and mouse with flight yoke. 768 ram, 300 baud, modem phone, super VGA monitor, Asking, \$700. (708)746-0468.

36-9-95

EPSON PC 20MB- Hard drive, 5-1/4 floppy disk drive, CGA monitor and computer desk. \$600. (708)689-1719.

36-9-8

Farm Guide 37

ALL STEEL buildings. New never erected. 40x42 was \$6,177 now \$4,964; 40x120 was \$13,635 now \$10,295; 50x200 was \$25,000 sell for \$18,995. Can deliver. (303)757-3107.

37-00-16

Firewood 38

Seasoned Hardwood
Land Clearing Tree & Stump Removal
Fully Insured
NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS Co.
708-526-0858

Horses & Tack 42

FOR SALE CLIDESDALE-baby colts, also mares. Emerald Busse. (815)597-1894.

42-9-141

SADDLE FOR SALE

Barrel-Racer 15-1/2". Very light. Good for adult or child. Perfect Condition \$250
438-8060
Before 8 PM



BALED SHAVINGS
1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

Households/Furniture 43

TEN PIECE PIT- Group, value \$3,000, sacrifice \$750. 5 piece black lacquer bedroom set, \$395. Queen brass headboard \$79. Queen mattress set, new, \$125. 3 pieces, sofa, loveseat, chair, \$350. (312)404-8660.

43-9-112

LEATHER FURNITURE- for sale, 3 pieces. Cocktail table, Sony entertainment center, vinyl couch, dishes, spices, desk and file cabinet. (708)926-9421.

43-10-97

KIRBY LEGEND-II vacuum cleaner, less than 2 years old, complete with shampooer and massage/sander and all attachments. Most never used. Must sell! Paid \$1,300, will sell \$600.

43-10-98

ALL EXCELLENT- Condition, wooden TV stand, with glass doors, 2 beam pot table lamps, vacuum cleaner, stereo, 2 strollers and stereo stand. (708)546-4207 Cash.

43-10-99

FORMAL DINING- room set, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, china cabinet included. Reasonably priced. Mirrored top on each end. (708)336-3340.

43-9-40

MATCHING COUCH- with recliners each end, love seat, recliner chair, herculon material, \$500. After 5 p.m. (708)223-7925.

43-9-41

ANTIQUE WICKER- set tee with two easy chairs, \$1,200. Rattan game table with four swivel chairs, \$500. (708)395-7912.

43-9-11

CONTEMPORARY- Couch, \$100 and oversized Leather look love seat, \$100 for Both. great condition. (815)344-1878 (Wauconda).

43-10-9

Lawn/Garden 44

14 HP CUB CADET- tractor with 42" Deck \$1,200 or best offer. (708)949-1139.

44-9-45

Medical Equip./Supplies 45A

HOSPITAL BED- EXCELLENT CONDITION, FULLY ELECTRIC, SIDE RAILS, PAID \$2,400, WILL SELL \$1,400. (708)740-3210.

Horses & Tack 42

REGISTERED- Mountain saddle horses, fine quality in manners, training, disposition, beauty, and outstanding gait, easy handling, trait wise, brave. (414)694-2352.

42-12-96

HORSES BOARDED
Beautiful Barn, New Stalls, Daily Turnout. Heated Lounge. Excellent Care. \$200.00/Month. 2 miles North of Richmond, IL
(414) 279-5060

Miscellaneous 45

WHITE FOX FUR- excellent condition, asking \$225. (708)740-7708.

45-TF-100

UTILITY TRAILER- removeable roof, \$200. 2 doors for 73-76 Monte Carlo, \$50 each. (708)587-4046.

45-9-101

CALIFORNIA MALIBU-Hopper 1 speed bike with saddle baskets and battery powered lights, very good condition. \$100/best offer. (414)763-4224.

45-9-102

KING SIZE- Waterbed with lighted mirrored headboard and 6 drawer pedestal, \$300; handcrafted almond desk/computer stand, \$100; boy's maroon 10 speed bike, \$40, magic chef microwave, \$50. (815)344-2114.

45-10-103

Pets & Supplies 47

GOLDEN RETRIEVER- pups, born 1/4/92, AKC, dew-claws removed, first shots. (414)279-3229.

47-9-105

AKC ENGLISH- Springer Spaniel pups, 3 male, 6 weeks old, taking reservations. (414)857-9181.

47-10-50

IT'S A DOG'S WORLD, pet grooming by Doreen. For appointment call (708)395-1436.

47-12-105

OLD ENGLISH- Sheep dog, AKC, female puppy, house broken. (414)635-0551.

47-10-106

Pets & Supplies 47

NEWBORN COCKATIELS-2 Grays, \$30, serious inquiries only. Please. (708)395-3933.

47-9-102

YOUNG BUDGIES- also Bourkes, hand fed. (414)537-4967.

47-9-103

MACAW BABIES- blue and gold, Millgold, catalina spoon fed with cage and food, \$1,200 each. (815)932-9631.

47-9-104

AKC BLACK LAB- pups, male and female, shots, field and family, parents on premises. (815)455-9298.

47-9-99

A-PLUS CAT AND- dog grooming with TLC. Will pick up and deliver on request. (708)395-0953.

47-11-108

HAPPY JACK THIVER- MICIDE-recognized safe and effective by Center for Veterinary medicine against hook, and round tapeworms in dogs and cats. Available O-T-C at better farm food and hardware store.

47-00-2

HIMALAYAN WANTED- to mate with our C.F.A. reg'd female. (708)838-0518.

47-10-14

AKC REGISTERED- German Shorthaired pointers, excellent Pedigree, \$150 each. (708)587-1377.

47-10-44

BC Dog Training (BETTER CANINES) SEE DIRECT LINE AD

Pets & Supplies 47

FEMALE BASSET- Hound needs home. Very good with children. (708)740-7228.

AKC LABRADOR- Retriever puppies, one black, one yellow female, champion bloodlines, dewclaws removed, first shots, parents O.F.A. rated, 3 written health guarantees, home-raised. (708)265-1149.

SHITZ-A-POO- puppies, \$200, 2 males, very small. Kenosha. (414)652-3558.

AKC REGISTERED- Rottweiler puppies, born 12/15. (708)263-6773 after 5:30 p.m. or between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (708)662-6603 ask for Christine.

MUST PART- with Dalmatian, AKC, beautiful 3-1/2 month female, partially house broken, great pet, very loving, best offer. (708)587-8035.

Tools & Machinery 48

IDEAL MODEL 900- Reel mower sharpener with bed grinder, \$450. 32" backhoe bucket, \$150 (708)438-7437

Wanted To Buy 49

CORVETTE WANTED- any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertible, street rods or collector cars. Finders fee paid. (414)245-9395.
WANTED FRONT- desk commercial RIDER MOWER. Must have drive shaft and 12 hp or larger engine, be in good condition and priced reasonably. (708)356-8200 or (708)356-8209.

I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



The Assisi Animal Foundation
ONE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE... TOGETHER WE'LL MAKE A MIRACLE

GIFTS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE NOT FOR PROFIT...VOLUNTEER

We don't destroy homeless animals! They live their full lives uncaged if not adopted. We spay and neuter, conduct a dynamic pet visitation/therapy

program for the elderly, provide education programs for young people and offer a special "pet retirement" program. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

Name _____	Individual Membership \$15
Address _____	Family Membership \$20
City, ST _____	
Zip Code _____	Donation \$ _____
Please mail to: Assisi Animal Foundation P.O.B. 143 Crystal Lake, IL 60014 (815)455-9411	

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Education/Instruction S11

ROGERS ELECTRICAL- Service, fixtures, outlets, fans and dimmers installed. Additions wired. FREE estimates, low rates. Danny Rogers, (708)949-0731.

S11-8-1

PIANO LESSONS- Ages 7-107. References available. Lake Villa area. (708)356-9154.

Laundry/Cleaning S19

I HAVE OPENING - to clean your house. Very thorough and dependable. Non-smoker. References. Leave message (708)546-3759. S19-9-5/G

Laundry/Cleaning S19

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE- cleaning lady has opening weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. If you want the best call (708)566-1426.

S19-TF-4

Moving/Storage S23

NEED SOMETHING- moved? Flat bed available. (708)740-4854.

S23-10-91

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

Remodeling S35

Discover Renting

You can do it yourself
(708) 740-8800
Round Lake Park
RAM RENTAL INC.

Trees/Plants S45

TREE WORK WANTED

- Tree Trimming
- Tree Removal
- Beautification
- Stump Removal

(708) 546-2061

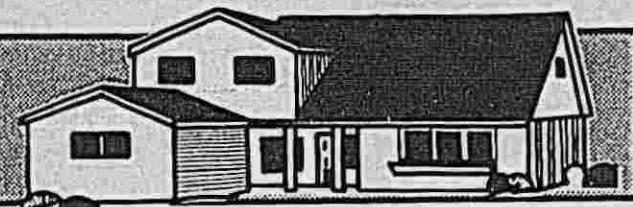
Sell Your Home
In the Lakeland Classifieds!
Call
(708) 223-8161





Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

CARPENTERSVILLE- 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, fenced yard, 2 car garage, and oversized deck, \$91,000. (708)428-5990.

SPRING GROVE- Country living, newer contemporary home surrounded by giant oaks, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, \$135,900. (815)675-2295.

BY OWNER ROUND- Lake Park, sacrifice, large 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, large eat in kitchen, walk out basement, large deck, carpeted, low \$100,000's. (708)680-2510.

NEW CONSTRUCTION-3 bedroom, tri-level with finished family room and lower level, pick your own colors, siding, carpeting etc. \$89,900 includes lot. (708)546-2060.

WATERFRONT ON- well stocked Druce Lake in Third Lake. No wasted space. 4 year old, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, central air, large deck with enclosed porch, 2+ car garage, fenced yard, lots of closet space, extras. By Owner. \$274,500, (708)223-7037.

LIBERTYVILLE BY- owner. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, colonial on large professionally landscaped lot, 2-1/2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, maintenance free exterior, several upgrades, reduced to \$219,900. (708)362-3705.

SPRING GROVE-3 bedroom, large country kitchen, full basement, contract possible, \$76,500. (708)973-0403.

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER SIX- bedroom, eat-in country kitchen with island, formal dining room, enclosed porch, new carpeting throughout, on 1/2 acre, new high-efficiency furnace, well insulated with vinyl siding, 5 miles north of Richmond, IL \$85,000. (414)862-2177.

FIVE ACRE FARMETTE-Lake Geneva completely restored fun of the century farm house. Nature landscaping, nice farm. Call Joe (414)248-2597, \$220,000.

WATERFRONT 3- bedroom Tri-level with large great room. 1/2 acre lot on Chain. Owner-Agent. \$265,000. (708)395-6495.

BY OWNER THREE- bedroom, 2 bath Raised Ranch, large eat-in kitchen, finished basement, appliances and washer and dryer included, Johnsbury Schools, \$109,500. (708)497-9663.

BY OWNER GURNEE Cape Cod. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1/4 acre, large living area. \$109,900. (708)336-7118.

Homes For Sale 50

GRAYSLAKE 4/5- Bedroom 2 story, 2.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, central air, fireplace, cathedral ceiling in living room and master bedroom, balcony, wood shed, large patio. Asking, \$198,000. (708)362-0964.

CAPE COD BY- Owner. Wildwood, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, completely updated, hardwood floors, central air, 2-1/2 car garage, wooded lot. Walk to park and beaches, lake and boating rights. Clean with lots of charm, \$127,500. (708)223-8743.

GURNEE PEMBROOK-4 bedroom, large family room, central air, 2 car garage, fenced in yard, located on cul-de-sac, excellent condition, asking \$143,900. Call for appointment. (708)662-4501.

WATERFRONT BY- owner, 2,400 square ft. ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplace, 2 decks, 24' pool, deattached 3 car garage on 160x150' lot in Johnsbury School Dist., \$195,000. (815)385-6686.

Homes For Sale 50

GAGES LAKEFRONT-home. Enjoy water skiing, sailing, swimming. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 bath raised ranch, finished basement with walk-out to paved patio, sand beach and extra large dock, stone fireplace and wool Berber carpeting in family room, dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen with new deck off kitchen, all appliances, included, central air, \$230,000. (708)223-2264 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

OPEN HOUSE- Wildwood 11, Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. 17665 Meadowbrook, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-1/2 car attached garage. ONE OF A KIND. (708)362-4624.

VERNON HILLS-3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry room, large deck, walk-in closet, 2 story Colonial-new, cul-de-sac premium lot. (708)362-5544.

Homes For Sale 50

FOX LAKE 2+ Bedroom house, 1-1/2 bath, full basement, newly remodeled inside, new roof, and gutters outside, located near schools, lakes, and shopping, \$82,500. No agents. (708)587-2134.

Homes For Rent 51

THREE BEDROOM-2 car garage in North Chicago. \$550 a month plus deposit. (708)776-1024, leave message.

THREE BEDROOM- house, with full basement, 2-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, available March 1. Rent is \$745 a month, security deposit required. (708)296-7867.

GRAYSLAKE SCHOOL-District, 3 bedroom ranch, 1-1/2 bath, full basement, no pets. Credit check a must. Real for owned, \$765 month, plus security deposit. (708)740-0717.

HOUSE HUNTING - Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland Classifieds.

Homes For Rent 51

FOX LAKE THREE- bedroom house, 2 story, garage, basement, deck, fireplace, just remodeled, available 3/1. \$775 per month. Plus security, days (312)561-7000, evenings and weekends, (708)433-0544.

MCHENRY AREA- small 3 bedroom, house, \$575 a month plus security deposit required. No pets! (815)678-7931.

NEWLY DECORATED-3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, large fenced back yard, \$750 per month, plus utilities, \$750 security deposit, Round Lake Park, (708)223-4514 leave message.

WOMAN 30+ WANT- your own home. (708)223-2850.

Condos/ Town Homes 54

WAUKEGAN TWO- bedroom condo in secured building. Stove, refrigerator, and heat, furnished. Off-street parking. \$550 plus security. (708)336-7896.

BUILD EQUITY NOW- under Market value. Round Lake Beach townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, garage, new stain resistant carpeting throughout, freshly painted, like new. \$71,900. Must sell. (708)520-1350.

GRAYSLAKE THREE- bedroom duplex, like new, garage, range, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpeted, \$850 a month, security deposit, no pets! (708)223-5301.

VERNON HILLS- Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, decorated child's room, 1-1/2 baths, single attached car garage, with new appliances and carpeting throughout, \$79,000. (708)816-7491.

FOR SALE BY- Owner, Condo on Bangs Lake. 1st floor, newly remodeled, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, washer and dryer, includes all appliances, \$73,900. (708)487-2311 leave message.

Mobile Homes 55

1975 ELDORADO- travel trailer, sleeps 6, great condition, enclosed porch, outside deck, fenced in storage area, aluminum shed, golf cart, included, located at Timber Lake Park Antioch on large lot with plenty of parking, \$6,000. (414)877-3931.

MOBILE HOME PARK City area, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, all new appliances, must sell, asking \$10,000. Call George (708)360-9117.

CENTURY 21 Sunshine



IMMACULATE ranch has been professionally decorated. Family room with fireplace is adjacent to the kitchen which features breakfast bar and all appliances. The finished basement offers a 4th bedroom and rec room. Central air and a 2 car garage. \$142,900

CENTURY 21 Sunshine

5231 Washington St

Gurnee, IL 60031

ON WASHINGTON ACROSS FROM GREAT AMERICA THEME PARK

(708) 360-9200

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE NUMBER: 91M1035035

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgement of Foreclosure and Sale entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on December 18, 1991, the undersigned Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, March 30, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at 25 South Utica Street, 1st floor, Waukegan Illinois, or in such other room as shall be posted at 25 South Utica, 1st floor Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned in said Judgement situated in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgement, to wit:

P.I.N. 15-25-207-001

Commonly known as: 1324 Knollwood Way, Riverwoods, IL.

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

IMPROVEMENTS: Single Family residence.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% down by certified funds, the balance due within 24 hours by certified funds only, no refunds.

THE PERSON TO CONTACT REGARDING THE SALE: (Premises will not be open for inspection).

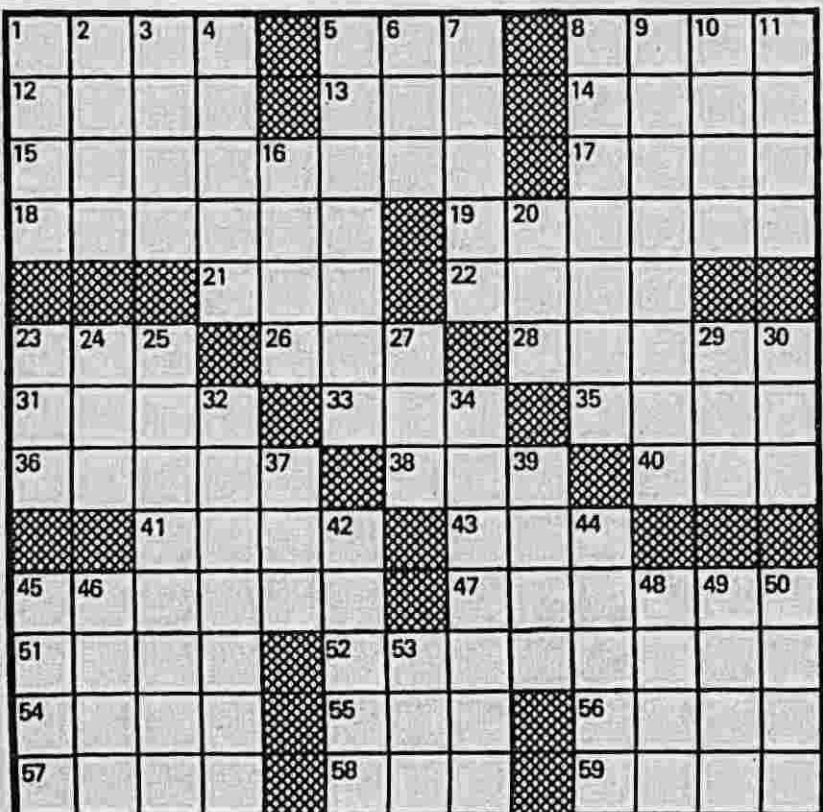
Name: Pamela H. Levin, Garfield & Merel, Ltd. Address: 211 West Wacker Drive, 15th floor, Chicago, Illinois 60606. Telephone: 312-332-1011. Attorney I.D. No.: 26319.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Hasty attempt
5. Aggregate
8. Magic
12. Imogene —
13. Long-tailed ape
14. Epic poetry
15. Rebellion
17. Employs
18. Wobble
19. Spiny plant
21. Harden
22. Region
23. Univ. at Dallas
26. Stage of a journey
28. Court decree
31. Haunches
33. Defective bomb
35. French city
36. Heron

38. Chess pieces
40. Drink slowly
41. Olive genus
43. Bird's bill
45. Novelist
47. Declaims
51. Quote
52. Including the latest data
54. Above
55. Bishopric
56. Sea bird
57. Marries



DOWN

1. Rabbit's tail
2. European shark
3. Israeli port
4. Badgers
5. Moved along the edge
6. Footed vase
7. — cum laude
8. Famous news agency
9. Parvenus

10. Christmas carol
11. Being
16. To blind
20. Period of time
23. Haggard novel
24. Russian plane
25. Eradicated
27. Word with tree or arabic
29. Samuel's mentor
30. Surpass
32. Actor Peter
34. Signifies

37. Head of the fairway
39. Famous fiddler
42. Entertain
44. Former German duchy
45. Flat-bottomed boat
46. Swarm
48. Vetch
49. Heating vessel
50. Ooze
53. Footlike organ

NEED A NEW COAT?

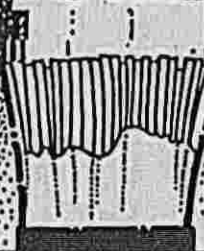
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Lakeland Newspaper's Classifieds

(708)

223-8161



JANSEN

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 55'-0" X 56'-0"
LIVING: 2180 square feet
GARAGE: 564 square feet

JANSEN (400-51)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

The medium-size, farm-style Jansen is designed for construction on a rear-sloping hill. It is richly windowed along the back, to allow for full appreciation of vistas to the left and rear.

From the front, the Jansen looks like a single-level home, but it actually has more than 800 square feet of living space on the lower level—two bedrooms, an activity room and a bathroom. A spacious master suite, expanded by a wide bay window, is the only bedroom upstairs. Other features include: a walk-in closet, an oversize tub and shower combination, and a second vanity outside the water closet. This room is also brightened by an overhead dormer window.

Two more dormer windows, these facing the back yard, brighten an informal great room that stretches across the width of the Jansen at the rear. The comfortable country kitchen has a large work island with built-in range top, and a bay window brightens the eating nook. Next to the woodstove is a door that leads to the deck and an external stairway, convenient for bringing in wood. The nook also has deck access, allowing meals to move outside when the weather allows.

One side of the utility room is designed for use as a sewing center. This room, as well as the adjacent small bathroom, is equally close to the kitchen and the garage. The Jansen also has a formal dining room, which can be entered from the kitchen, or through double French doors of the entryway.

For a study plan of the JANSEN (400-51) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Mobile Homes 55

1987 14X70-TWO bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, air and shed in Villas of Timber Creek, Round Lake Park, \$24,500. (708)546-5801 evenings.

55-10-20
IMMACULATE TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, newly decorated, on shaded lot. All appliances stay including full size washer and dryer and built-in microwave. New 40 gallon water heater, air conditioning. Own for less than apartment rent, \$17,500. (708)244-8646. 55-10-59

1988 **CHAMPION-** 14x70, warm and well kept, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with garden tub in master, wood burning stove and central air, cathedral ceiling, with brass pedal fan, kitchen features a breakfast bar, dish washer, electric range and refrigerator, fenced yard with shed and much more! **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!** \$24,500. (708)578-9017. 55-10-107/G

Mobile Homes 55

MOBILE HOME-Harmony Village, Wauconda. 1987 Patriot 14'x70', 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious kitchen, 8'x8' shed, attached deck, air conditioning, many extras, \$48,500. (708)526-2552. 55-10-60

65X12 **MOBILE-** home 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, ready to move in. Gene's mobile home park on large lot, all appliances, fully equipped, \$9,750. (708)263-7927 after 6 p.m. or (708)473-1933. 55-10-19

Rainbow Lake Manor
New & Used Homes For Sale
HOURS:
Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 12 Noon
Evenings & Sundays
By Appointment
(414) 857-2891

Apartments For Rent 56

ANTIOCH CLEAN- efficiency apartment near lake. Ideal for one \$335 plus security deposit, includes utilities. References. No pets. (708)395-2172. 56-9-64

WHISPERING OAKS APARTMENTS
2443 Dugdale Road
Waukegan, Illinois 60085
NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom
Apartments starting at \$400.00
Free Heat, Cooking Gas, Water, Free Parking, Balconies with most apartments.
Call for the manager's rent incentive.
708-336-4400
Open Mon-Fri 9-6
Equal Housing Opportunity

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.
Call Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(708) 356-2002
Equal Housing Opportunity

Bus. Property For Rent 61

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Fox Lake - Grand Ave. Storefront with apartment above. Store alone \$475. Store and Apartment \$925 + utilities. Possible lease option \$69,900
MICHAEL LESCHER
"Your Link To The Chain"
(708) 395-3000
ReMax Advantage

Grayslake Office For Rent
Furnished or Unfurnished
Fax, phone, photocopier, clerical/receptionist services available.
• Reasonable •
Call Paul
(708) 223-5555

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

FOX RIVER FRONT- AGE-3 to 17 acre Estate sites in Burlington. Fish, hunt, canoe. Horses. Zoned one and two family. Easy taxes, commute. Buy now for spring building. Only \$11,000 per acre. (414)421-8582. 63-10-26

20 ACRE ESTATE- Sites. Build your dream home or corporate retreat in secluded private woods, amid 100 year old oaks, hickories. Wild life abound. Plant clover, oats for your horses. 15 minutes to I94 or Illinois border, Lake Geneva, Kenosha. Near (Fox River) in Burlington. Zoned one and two family. (3) parcels at \$119,900 each or \$300,000 for all 60+ acres. (414)421-8582.

THREE BEAUTIFUL- lots in their natural setting in Salem Wisconsin area. (414)843-2178. 63-10-61

ONE ACRE LOT IN affluent Fischer Estates in Ingleside on cul-de-sac. Measures 130'x330'+. Call for price and directions. (708)367-5357.

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

FLORIDA FREE BOOKLET- How to buy your retirement home in Florida. Free Central Florida map, and more. Phone toll free. Leesburg, Florida. 1(800)533-5940.

Out Of Area Property 65

WASH. STATE- 45 ac. wooded prop. Great for Park/Retreat. 1/4 mi. oceanfront. Overlooking National Wildlife Preserve. \$800,000 Call Emily Holman, (206) 454-8425 or Harper Bond Inc. (206) 455-9440.

JACKSON COUNTY MS. 33 Undeveloped wooded high acres, 1150 ft. pvt. beach overlooking Gulf of Mexico. One mile from championship golf course. \$470,000
601/875-4574

NORTH CAROLINA GOLF COURSE

Champ G.C. & operation \$1.2 mil. gross income, \$450K NOI, price \$4.8 mil. DEVELOPABLE PRIME OCEANFRONT ESTATE TRACTS contiguous, pristine & unspoiled. Min. purchase 1000' front foot per tract, infrastructure w/utis. & CATV & view of ICW. Block sale price from \$850 to \$1100 per front ft. All tracts average 300-1000' in depth. High dune elevations (25 foot +), low taxes, city services. Mild gulf stream climate year round. Very motivated seller. In area of historic Wilmington, N.C. Call Henry or Fred days 919/270-3242; eves 919/686-7967

Out Of Area Property 65

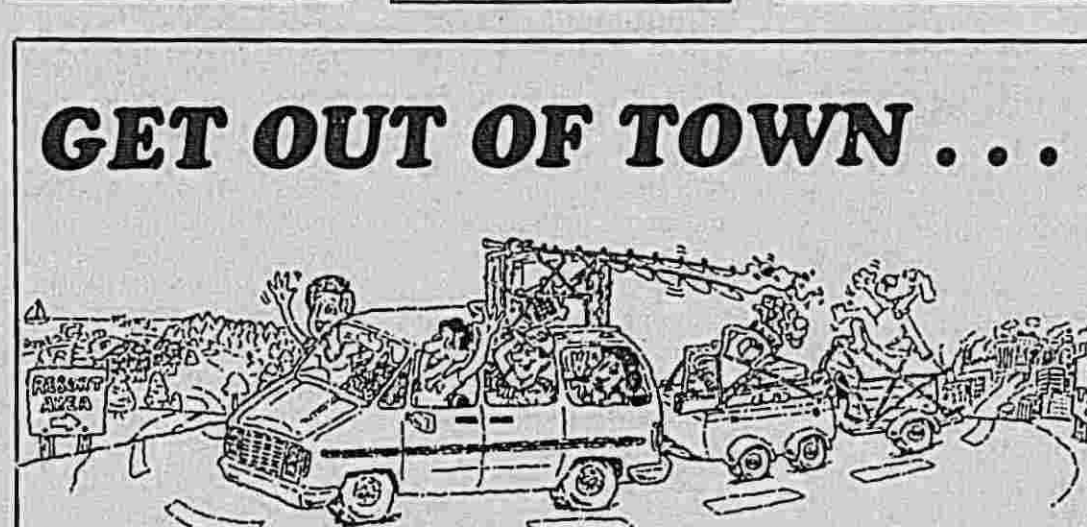
'CAREFREE ARIZONA'
Build your hideaway on 17+ ac of gorgeous minside overlooking the town of Carefree. Surround yourself w/unique boulder formations & desert flora. Secluded yet walking distance to town. The world's most fabulous golf. The boulders. Troon. Desert min. All within minutes. \$1.6 Million
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Out Of Area Property 65

VACATION HOMES
MO. BRANSON-KIMBERLING CITY, THE HOME OF COUNTRY MUSIC. THE HEART OF THE OZARKS.
We are located at Table Rock Lake (over 900 miles of shoreline). Brand new, quality built, 2 bedroom lakeview homes. Starting at 57K. 'MANY' OTHER PROPERTIES. White River Realty, P.O. Box 608, Kimberling City, MO 65686
(800) 659-7991 or (417) 739-4081.

Out Of Area Property 65

SOUTH CAROLINA INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Prime Commercial Property
Myrtle Beach, SC
20-40 Acres, 700 ft. Rd. Frontage.
City Water & Sewer.
State Maintained Roads
Fronts 250 hm. res. subdivision
Surrounded by Lakes.
4 Miles from Beach
"40,000 + traffic count per day"
Owner Financing Available
Serious inquiries only
1-800-451-5580, ask for John



GET OUT OF TOWN...

MUNDELEIN
Brick ranch, full basement 3 bdrm, 2 bath, big family room with fireplace, \$137,500 or lease/option. Ask for John Thomas (708) 526-5699
North Shore Realty Corp.
(708) 234-3200

WAUCONDA AREA
Vacant Lot
Lovely 1-1/4 acre wooded lot overlooking lake in exclusive Lakeview Woodlands Subdivision \$75,000 Call John Thomas (708) 526-5699
North Shore Realty Corp.
(708) 234-3200

GRAYSLAKE
22226 Oak Avenue.
Open Sunday 1-5 pm
3 bdrm, 2 bath, new tri-level with Lake rights in Highland Lake Subdivision. Ask for John Thomas (708) 526-5699
North Shore Realty Corp.
(708) 234-3200

GRAYSLAKE
66 Harvey. Open Sunday 1-5 pm, 3 bdrm ranch, living room w/fireplace. huge double lot \$139,900.
Call John Thomas at (708) 526-5699
North Shore Realty Corp.
(708) 234-3200

OPEN HOUSE
New Construction For Sale by Owner.
Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5 pm (2-29 & 3-1)
569 Garfield, Grayslake, 2 story Cape Cod just 1 block west of Rt. 83, South of 120 to Garfield.
(708) 546-4768

First Time Buyers!
Just listed, fine home offers many benefits. Alum sided, master bdrm bath, full basement, cent. air are only some of the features this home has to offer \$94,900
Call Carolyn Baranowski
All Star Real Estate Services
(708) 356-5000

Gurnee
Townhouse, 2 car gar., full bsmt., expanded Fairfax model \$145,900
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708-263-0660

WINTHROP HARBOR
Brick Ranch. Full Basement, 2+ Car Garage-Huge lot \$125,900
Callahan Blandings Schaper, Inc. Realtors-Gurnee Office
(708) 263-0660

Buyers' Seminar
FREE - FREE
March 2, 1992
Hampton Inn-Gurnee
Call for reservations
Callahan Blandings Schaper Inc. Realtors-Gurnee office
708-263-0660

THE AFFORDABLE ALTERNATIVE!
Pioneer Estates is a fine community of single family manufactured homes.
• Low down payment
• Manageable monthly payments
• Financing available with no points or closing costs
1-1/2 miles South of Lake Geneva on Hwy H
(414) 248-3831

Apartments For Rent 56

LAKE BLUFF LARGE- 2 bedroom, security building, laundry facilities, garage available, \$465 a month. (708)615-9717. 56-TF-34/G

WAUKEGAN- efficiency apartment, \$400. (708)395-8357. 56-TF-144

PENTHOUSE APARTMENT- with view of Grayslake from master bedroom, 2 bedroom, with den, huge eat-in kitchen, 2 full bath, central air, washer and dryer, garage, and deck, must see! Call (708)223-7288 for more information. 56-10-21

Apartments For Rent 56

FOX LAKE ONE AND- two bedrooms, condos, unfurnished, \$450-\$575 per month, plus security. Call Management Specialists. (708)587-5250. 56-9-121/G

LAKE BLUFF ONE- and two bedroom apartments. Pool, rec room, laundry facilities, heat included. \$500-\$565. (708)615-9717. 56-TF-35/G

LAKE VILLA TWO- bedroom apartment, large eat-in kitchen, heat included, \$575. Fox towers, (708)265-1740. 56-10-33

Apts./Homes To Share 58

THREE YEAR OLD- home to share, female preferred. Available immediately. 20 minutes from base. Private bathroom, \$325. With option to buy. No utilities. (708)356-0333. 58-9-27/G

TO SHARE HOME- with other male. Near train, \$400 includes all utilities and washing facilities. (708)639-1120. 58-9-24

ROOMMATE WANTED- to share my Waukegan home. Christian female. (708)263-7745. 58-9-25

Bus. Property For Sale 60

LAKEFRONT RESORT
With a 150' Sandy Beach on the Chain O Lakes. 8 rental units & boat slips with excellent income PLUS a fully equipped Restaurant/Lounge. \$469,900
MICHAEL LESCHER
"Your Link To The Chain"
(708) 395-3000
ReMax Advantage

Bus. Property For Rent 61

REPAIR BAYS- Auto/Truck
Magnificent Exposure
550 N. Green Bay Rd.
Just South of Grand Ave.
Gurnee/Waukegan
(708) 249-2323

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER
ON Rt. 12 IN RICHMOND
Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
\$945.00/\$1,890.00 Gross!
Dock 17ft/18ft Ceilings, A/C Office
LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!
•Microwave ovens
•Washers & dryers
•Vaulted ceilings
•Patio or balconies
•Dishwashers
•Convenient location
(708) 356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake
Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners
Water's Edge

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COCA KRA EPOS
UPRISING USES
TEETER NETTLE
SET AREA
SMU LEG ARRET
HIPS DUD STLO
EGRET MEN SIP
OLEA NEB
SHOLEM ORATES
CITE UPTODATE
OVER SEE ERNE
WEDS ESS NEAP

LAKESIDE
PAY "NO RENT" (your 1st month)
\$300 DEPOSIT on One Bedroom
•Spacious
•Private Balconies
•FREE Heat
•Short Term Leases avail.
LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
708/587-9277
•new resident, 1 yr. lease

LAKELAND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1302 Wilnot Avenue
Twin Lakes, WI
Brand new apartment complex 2 bedrooms, appliances and mini blinds included. Garages available. No pets.
Rents starting at \$515.00
414-877-4129
to view or
414-697-9616
for more information

The Great American dream series

Clifton

\$139,900
(garage included)

Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Horizontal hardboard exterior siding, standard
- Cedar or Maintenance-Free Vinyl optional
- Gas forced air heat
- Peachtree insulated metal clad entrance door
- A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.
- Thermal wood windows with screens

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering lot clearing, sewer and water or septic and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping or financing (These and other site improvements available. Lower levels on Bi-Level and Tri-levels not finished).

Welcome Home.
TO OVER 90,000 FAMILIES

COUNTY LINE BUILDERS
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

TRIPLE 'A' BUILDERS
34390 N. Rte. 45
Lake Villa
708-223-7900

REAL ESTATE

Out Of Area Property 65

OREGON

Secluded lrg. spanish style home on 29 Ac along OR. trail. Wildlife, creek, irrig. pasture, barn, gst cottage & shop. \$450K or terms. 503-376-8347

RUTLAND, VT.

Near Lake Bomoseen, 40 Min. to Killington. 50+ acs, 10 room home. 500 tree apple orchard, gardens, maple sugaring operation. Trout pond on beautiful lake and much more. Must be seen. \$650,000 firm. Call 802-265-4213

RECREATIONAL

Snowmobiles/ATVs 71

MUST SELL 1990- Arctic cat Prowler, \$2,650 or best offer. (708)223-8739.

SNOWMOBILE 1987- Formula Plus, \$1,800. New track. (708)587-9323 after 5 p.m.

TWO PLACE- Snowmobile trailer double axle, has ramps, tilt, bar hold downs and winch, VGC, \$450. 3000 pounds capacity. (708)356-5712 after 5 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE 1982- Yamaha SS-440, excellent condition, hot-grips, with cover, \$1,100. (815)653-9481.

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

HEAVY DUTY- hydraulic trailer with 17' Johnson boat, \$650 or best offer. (414)657-4858.

1985 26' SEA RAY- Sundancer, excellent condition. Best offer, possible take over payments. Fishing gear included. Must sell! (708)837-3842 after 6 p.m.

1984 SWITZERCRAFT- SS20, cuddly cabin, 260 Mercruiser I/O, \$9,500 or best offer. (815)728-0164.

1990 21FT. BAH- Boat, white/teal/wedgewood. Super low hours, model 216, 5.7 Mercruiser, 26 horse, loaded with options and extras. Has Tandem trailer with sportswheels. Asking \$35,000 or best. Ask for Steve. (312)736-4310.

1977 TAHITI JET- boat, 455 Oldsmobile engine. (708)816-6272 days or (708)546-2068 evenings.

72-9-68



Travel/Vacation 74

Bahama Cruise

5 days • 4 nights
Over bought. Corp Rates to Public.
Limited Tickets.
\$239/Couple
(407) 331-7818
X363, MS99

Sports Equipment 75

HEY SKI BUMS- Women's Solomon Ski-boots, SX61, Size 9, white boot, 2 years old. \$75 or best offer. Leave message, (815)363-0542, after 5 p.m.

AIRGOMETER-STAIR stepper, \$150 or best offer. (708)263-5663.

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

NISSAN 87 SENTRA- white, 5 speed, Alpine Stereo, air conditioning, great condition, \$2,300 or best offer. (708)973-0514.

1970 EL CAMINO- 396-SS, 30K on rebuilt engine, good condition, \$2,200. Call (708)740-0548.

1973 AMC HORNET- 58,000 original miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, good brakes, tires, etc. \$450 or best offer. (815)344-5633.

1983 AUDI DIESEL-4 door, garage kept, 68,000 miles. \$4,500. (708)249-3785.

1987 SAAB 900T- excellent condition, loaded, auto, air, stereo with EQ, sunroof, 65K miles, \$6,800 or best offer. Trade-in considered. (708)740-9086 or (708)395-5518.

1986 FORD EXP- Escort, 5 speed, new tires, and transmission, no rust, \$3,000 or best offer. (708)259-7190.

1988 MONTE CARLO- SS, t-tops, loaded, black and gold, 57,000 miles, stored most winters, good condition, \$10,250 or best offer. After 6 p.m., before 9 p.m. (414)537-2702

1979 CADILLAC- Eldorado, front wheel drive, good shape, \$1,300. After 5 p.m. (815)728-1566.

77 ELDERADO- mechanically perfect, \$375 or best offer. (815)363-1875.

1989 SAFARI- Pontiac station wagon, fully loaded, mint condition, asking \$8,000. Call after 6 p.m. (708)872-4385.

80-9-128

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1978 VOLVO 242-2 door, solid engine, runs well, needs muffler, nice interior, good buy at \$525. (708)382-8150.

1987 CADILLAC- Cimarron, fully loaded, excellent condition, asking \$5,000. (708)746-5846 after 6 p.m.

1983 SUBARU-GL, 2 door, 1 owner, 68,000 miles, 5 speed, loaded. \$1,500 or best. (708)587-8079 after 5 p.m.

1979 CHEVY TWO- door, straight 6 cylinder engine, automatic and power, \$550 or best offer. (815)363-1875.

1975 OLDS FOUR- door, runs like new, everything works, \$450 or best offer. (815)363-1875.

1977 CADILLAC- Eldorado, 2 door, new exhaust, new brakes, recent tune-up, needs paint, \$450 or best offer. (815)363-1875.

1985 CHEVROLET- Celebrity Wagon, V6, auto, air conditioning, stereo cassette, low miles, one owner, Will trade some. \$2,800 or best offer. (815)363-1875.

1980 CADILLAC- deVille, 4 door, no rust, needs transmission. \$500 or best offer. (708)395-2631.

1978 BUICK-REGAL, runs good, asking \$500 or best offer. (708)587-4901.

1990 BONNEVILLE- SSE, 23,000, loaded, \$17,000 or best. (815)344-0043.

1981 PONTIAC- Catalina, 4 door, strong reliable runner, very good condition, clean interior, \$1,200 or best offer. (708)587-1399.

1988 TEMPO-GL, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, new tires, \$4,200. (708)395-2923 after 5 p.m.

1989 GRAND- Caravan SE, 42K, air, am/fm stereo, clean, \$10,900. (708)816-3654.

1981 OLDS OMEGA- Brougham Coupe, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, 6 cylinder, good condition, orange metallic, \$875 or best offer. (708)587-7698.

1988 FORD T-BIRD- V8, excellent condition, one owner, loaded with leather interior, alloy wheels, 28,000 miles. Must see! \$9,500 or best offer. (708)587-6462.

1982 EXP 4 SPEED sunroof, body good, runs excellent, \$700 rebuilt engine. (708)746-0969.

1982 Z-28 CAMARO- new paint, tires, brakes, engine. Clean, maintained. Sharp! Can't haul all the kids. Best offer. (414)763-2449, (leave message if no answer).

80-10-35

Cars For Sale 80

1975 RANCHERO- needs minor work, runs excellent, \$595. (708)356-0333.

1985 FORD MUST- ANG-white, four cylinder, good condition, good, mpg, \$1,395. (708)356-0333.

1983 VW GTI- Sunroof, good condition, well maintained, no rust, or dents, \$2,500. (708)526-6886.

1979 OLDSMOBILE- Delta 88 Royale, auto, 8 cylinder, 350 cer. inch engine, 4 door, trailer hitch, good runner. 125,000 miles, \$350. (708)223-1873.

1979 MONTE-CARLO good shape, mag wheels, am/fm, rebuilt transmission, must sell! \$700 Call (708)249-2956 after 4 p.m.

1975 OLDS 4 DOOR like new, \$650 or best offer. (815)363-1875.

1975 PLMOUTH- Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, 89,000 miles, \$375. 1979-81 Dodge, 6 cylinder engine, best offer. 40 Channel CB, \$40. (708)546-4278 after 4:30 p.m.

1981 FORD LTD- good condition, new tires, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, runs great, \$1,500 or best offer. (708)729-7848.

89 FORD TAURUS- G.L., 30,000 miles, warranty, mint, \$6,400 or best offer. (708)272-9459.

1988 MAZDA RX7- convertible, black, loaded, low miles, mint, \$14,000. (708)831-7348 or (708)438-8530.

TOP DOLLAR FOR most vehicles. (708)740-4854.

80-10-147

1985 CHEVY- Celebrity wagon, one owner, low miles, V6, automatic, air conditioning, stereo/cassette, \$2,800 or best offer. (815)363-1875.

1981 RENKEN-20ft., 120 hp, I.O. Caulkins Trailer, fully equipped, ready for salmon fishing, \$5,000. (708)578-5149.

1977 T-BIRD- 130,000 miles, new transmission, tires, starter, speck of rust. (708)362-7827.

1984 TOYOTA MINI- Van, full power, air conditioning, sunroof, am/fm cassette and many extras. Needs new engine. Best offer. (708)578-1801.

YOUR JUNK-CAR OR truck may be worth money, call us today. (708)740-4854.

1991 CHEVY- Silverado, C25,000, with Coachman camper, loaded, low miles, \$16,800. (708)578-5149.

80-9-33

Cars For Sale 80

81 FORD COURIER- runs, \$500 or best offer. (708)689-8687.

DODGE DAYTONA- ES, 1989 white, 43,000 miles, in good shape, asking \$7,500. (708)623-5519.

1988 COUGAR LS- loaded, low miles, excellent condition, must see, \$7,950 or best offer. (708)872-8212.

1979 CHEVY EL- Camino, good running condition, rebuilt engine, with cap, \$2,250 or best offer. (708)244-1815.

1990 PLMOUTH- Grand Voyager LE, 7 passenger, twilight blue, loaded, \$10,500. (708)249-3644.

1984 MERCURY- Marquis, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, \$2,200, runs good, clean. (708)249-1877.

1986 4X4 1/2 TON Chevy V8, running boards, cap, bedliner, Asking \$6,800 or best offer. (414)878-4756.

1987 CAVALIER- 57,000 miles, 2 door, sunroof, \$3,200. (708)223-0885.

ACURA 88-LEGEND like new parts, CD player, 2 year, 28K miles, warranty, immaculate, \$14,200. (708)966-2088.

1982 MAROON- Honda Prelude, 5 speed, air, electric sunroof, stereo cassette, \$1,300 or best offer. (708)587-8272 after 9 a.m.

1977 T-BIRD GOOD- engine, brakes, and transmission, \$795 or offer. Call NOW, (708)356-0333.

NEED INSTANT- Cash for your vehicles? Call now why wait. (708)740-4854.

FOR SALE WHOLE- or parts, 76 Chevy C-10, P/U, runs great, make offer. (708)688-6766 (w) or (708)623-1947 (h).

1991 MAXIMA SE- fully equipped, leather interior, moon roof, antitheft, \$20,000 or best offer. (708)546-7067.

1970 OLDS CUT- LASS-V8, automatic, power steering, 4 door, good condition, \$950. (708)473-5446 after 4 p.m.

Classic/Antique Cars 82

1965 CADILLAC- Convertible, most options, needs restoration, \$3,500 with a parts car. (708)395-3206.

1969 MGB ROAD- STER-too many new parts to list. Must see, \$5,500. (708)578-5149.

Service & Parts 83

(3) 15" VOGUE-Ires, never used. (815)363-8413.

Car Loans/Insurance 84

1990 BUICK- Regal Grand Sport Package, all options, including power sunroof, black book value, \$13,500. Asking \$13,500. Mint condition. (708)680-7515.

Vans 85

1988 FORD E250- super window cargo van, 97,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, needs some TLC, \$4,000. (708)223-4165.

1987 DODGE RAM- Van, 3/4 ton, with heavy duty receiver hitch. (815)363-8619 after 5 p.m.

Trucks/Trailers 86

1985 FORD-Bronco II, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed with overdrive, velour interior, red exterior, one year old tires, trailer package. (Class III). Asking \$3,500. JIM (708)244-3528.

1979 GMC 3/4-ton pickup, 4x4, 350 automatic, V8, with lots of power, good tires and brakes, has dual gas tanks. Some rust but body sound. Includes Meyers snowplow, \$1,300. (708)362-9885.

1989 MAZDA PICKUP 2 wheel drive, 38,000 miles, red, with white, tool box on back, am/fm cassette. Asking \$4,500. (815)363-9542.

DODGE 1977- pickup, stepside, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, V8, \$1,495 or best offer (708)398-3596.

CAR TRAILER WITH- electric brakes, 5200 pounds, axles, new tires, stake pockets, dove tail with 5' ramps. (4)33x1250x16.5 cooper discover radial tires, only 200 miles. Best offers. (708)949-1139.

1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON- pickup, V8, automatic with air, \$1,250 or best offer. (815)363-1875.

1989 FORD F250- 4x4, Lariat package, low mileage, excellent condition, Asking \$13,500. (815)385-5726.

1986 GMC JIMMY K5, 4 wheel drive, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,000 or best. (708)395-5119 after 6 p.m.

1979 CHEVY 1/2-ton pickup, V8, automatic, air conditioning, \$1,200 or best offer. Will trade. (815)363-1875.

86-9-150

Trucks/Trailers 86

1991 F250 XLT- Lariat Super Cab, snowplow, trailer hitch, power sunroof, many, many extras. Listed for \$35,100. Must sell! Asking \$29,500, must see! Call Keith at (708)336-2408.

FORD F150 PICKUP 1987 4.9 liter, fuel injection, 63,000 miles, stereo cassette, cap, good condition, car phone, dual tank. (708)566-8375.

1986 FORD- Bronco XLT, full size, 4 speed overdrive, power steering, power brakes air conditioning, cruise, am/fm stereo, body good, runs excellent. \$6,000 or best offer. (815)728-1392.

1989 JEEP- Wrangler Sahara package, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, hardtop, 50,000 miles, \$8,800. (414)857-7694.

1972 FORD F250- Stake Bed Truck, 4 wheel drive with plow in great condition, always garaged, asking \$2,600 or best offer. (815)344-1878 Wauconda.

1968 CHEVY- flatbed, 1-1/2 ton, very good condition, with 350 engine. \$1,000. (708)740-4854.

INTERNATIONAL- truck, 49,000 original miles, \$650. Call anytime. (414)878-1783.

Heavy Equipment 87

1978 INTERNATIONAL- Carry-All, Western plow, 4 wheel drive, Rally wheels, good tires, \$2,100. (414)857-2943.

Motorcycles 88

1986 4 WHEELER- Kawasaki, 5 speed, automatic, \$800. (815)344-9679.

1971 HONDA- Motorcycle, 4 cylinder, with newer engine. Runs good, needs minor repair. Has original engine with lots of extra parts. \$400 or best offer. After 4:30 p.m. (815)344-1341.

1985 HONDA- Interceptor 500, \$1,200. (708)746-7115 ask for Jim.

Wanted To Buy 89

JUNK CARS OR trucks, running or not. Reasonably priced. (708)838-0173.

HONDA/TOYOTA- wanted 78-85 cash paid. (708)932-7797.

89-9-123

Where To Worship



Visit our New Church Home

SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 AM

WORSHIP 10 AM

"THE FANTASTIC MYSTERY"

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6 PM - "SURPRISED BY SIN"

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Are You of REFORMED — CALVINISTIC Persuasion?

You are being sought for fellowship with those of like faith.

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SUNDAY - 10:00 AM

Iceless Hockey Standings

Grade 1

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Jets	6	0	0	12
North Stars	5	1	0	10
Cougars	4	2	0	8
Blues	2	3	1	5
Kings	2	3	1	5
Black Hawks	1	5	0	2

Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadians	4	1	1	9
Flames	4	2	0	8
Flyers	2	4	0	4
Canucks	2	4	0	4
Rangers	1	4	1	3
Bruins	1	5	0	2

Results
Blues 6, Canucks 5
Cougars 10, Rangers 1
North Stars 6, Flames 4
Kings 6, Flyers 3
Jets 5, Canadians 3
Bruins 4, Black Hawks 2

Grades 2-3

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Comets	6	0	0	12
Blues	5	1	0	10
Maple Leafs	2	4	0	4
Red Wings	2	4	0	4
Black Hawks	1	4	0	2
Cougars	0	4	0	0
North Stars	0	6	0	0

Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Seals	4	1	1	9
Oilers	3	0	2	8
Canucks	4	2	0	8
Kings	3	2	1	7
Road Runners	3	3	0	6
Flames	3	3	0	6
Jets	2	4	0	4

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Sharks	6	0	0	12
Flyers	3	3	0	6
Devils	2	4	0	4
Islanders	1	3	2	4
Rangers	1	4	1	3
Capitals	1	4	1	3
Penguins	0	6	0	0

Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Nordiques	5	1	0	10
Admirals	5	1	0	10
Canadians	4	1	1	9
Whalers	3	0	2	8
Bruins	3	2	1	7
Sabres	3	2	0	6
Generals	0	6	0	0

Results
Kings 8, North Stars 5
Bruins 8, Generals 1
Oilers 8, Road Runners 7
Nordiques 8, Penguins 1
Comets 7, Jets 1
Admirals 9, Flyers 2
Seals 5, Cougars 2
Islanders 4, Whalers 4
Flames 9, Maple Leafs 7

Sharks 7, Sabres 2
Canucks 6, Black Hawks 2
Canadians 9, Rangers 1
Blues 5, Red Wings 0
Devils 10, Capitals 4

Grades 4-5

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts.
North Stars	6	0	0	12
Cougars	5	0	1	11
Maple Leafs	3	2	1	7
Red Wings	3	3	0	6
Blues	2	2	2	6
Black Hawks	0	6	0	0


Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Jets	5	1	0	10
Flames	2	2	2	5
Oilers	2	4	0	4
Seals	2	4	0	4
Kings	1	4	1	3
Canucks	1	4	1	3

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Islanders	5	0	1	11
Penguins	4	0	2	10
Capitals	3	2	1	7
Devils	3	3	0	6
Rangers	1	3	2	4
Flyers	1	5	0	2

Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Nordiques	4	1	1	9
Bruins	4	2	0	8
Canadians	2	3	1	5
Admirals	2	3	1	5
Sabres	1	4	1	3
Whalers	1	5	0	2

Results

Blues 4, Oilers 1
Capitals 7, Sabres 0
Cougars 7, Kings 0
Rangers 5, Admirals 5
Seals 4, Black Hawks 1
Bruins 3, Devils 2
North Stars 1, Canucks 0
Nordiques 5, Flyers 1



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Letters to the Editor

B.E.S.T. alive

Editor:

In response to hundreds of calls, we are happy to inform area residents that the B.E.S.T. Committee is alive and well.

B.E.S.T. has been in contact with Dist. 34 inquiring about why they are seeking \$5.9 million and in what way they intend to spend these funds. To date there has been no formal response. It was the lack of a definitive plan which did in the high school bond request. We would hope Dist. 34 is more sensitive to voters feelings and presents a plan to the public well in advance of the election.

We are trying to meet with Dist. 41 to discuss their needs and plans for expansion. We hope to have more to report in the near future.

With election nearing, it is somewhat disconcerting that a clear picture has yet to emerge. With tough economic times now upon us each family must make every dollar count. We expect the same to hold true for our school administrations if they expect our support for bond referendums and

the higher taxes which will result.

B.E.S.T. continues to meet monthly. We will look at every tax increase request to ensure that voters get their money's worth. This is not a time for waste but frugality and solid information rather than hollow rhetoric. This wake-up message is being sent to legislators at all levels. Voter knowledge will be the force that drives policy making in the 90's.

Alan Knutsen, President
B.E.S.T.
Antioch

Endorsement shown

Editor:

Some campaign signs going up are stating that these candidates are "endorsed". I would like to bring to the public's attention what the true meaning of this is.

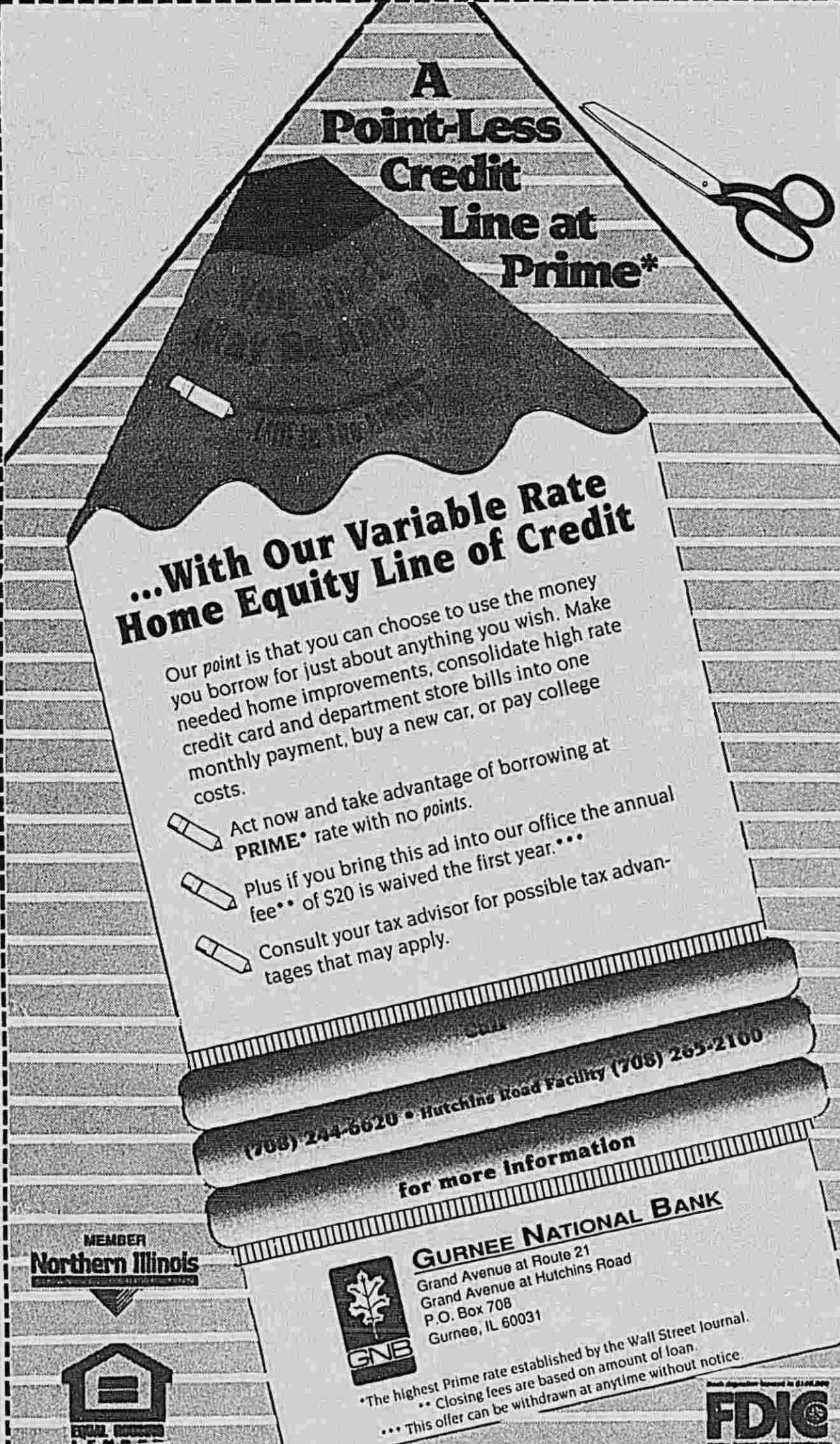
First of all, the Republican Central Committee screens who they are going to endorse in November, a month before the actual filing date for the candidates. How can they effectively consider who to

endorse when it is not really made known to the public who the actual candidates are? Are they just perpetuating the status quo by picking the "good old boys?"

Secondly, the Antioch precinct committeemen endorsements are a sham to voters. Several of the committeemen did not receive notice of the meeting until after it occurred. Many of the candidates were not screened, so it seems that someone is stacking the deck! What happened to the committee's rules, regulations and by-laws?

I would not be honored by an endorsement based on choosing a "yes man" for the establishment than they were choosing a candidate representing the best interests of the taxpayers. If these groups were so concerned about their voters interests, I would think they would have screened all the candidates in a fair diplomatic way in an effort to endorse the person who would best represent its constituents.

Judy Martini
Candidate District #1
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Day of prayer focuses on 'Living wisely with creation'

World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 6 at 1 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church, located at 1822 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst.

This annual worship event is sponsored in the United States by Church Women United and observed simultaneously in 170 countries and regions of the world on the first Friday in March. Initiated in the

United States in 1887, World Day of Prayer acts as a catalyst to bond Christian women into a powerful community of faith as they participate in this globe encircling petition for peace and justice in the world.

"Living Wisely with Creation" is the theme for this 105th World Day of Prayer. The 1992 service was written by women of Austria, Switzerland and the

Federal Republic of Germany who articulate their reverence for the abundant beauty of God's handiwork in the creation of our planet. It also expresses deep concern about the threats to the environment through the overuse and misuse of modern technologies. Speaking through the words of World Day of Prayer, these European sisters issue an urgent call

to women and men in every corner of the globe to make the necessary changes in their lives to restore and heal the resources of this planet.

A meeting to plan the World Day of Prayer service for this area was held on Thursday, Feb. 6, at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst. Women from the following churches were present, and will participate

in the program on March 6: St. Mark Lutheran, Trinity United Methodist of Lindenhurst, Lake Villa United Methodist, United Methodist Church of Antioch, St. Peters Catholic Church of Antioch, St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch, First Church of Christ, Scientist of Antioch and Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. A pot luck luncheon

was held before the meeting.

Each year Church Women United prepares and distributes the worship resources for more than 6,000 U.S. communities and churches where World Day of Prayer is observed.

Members of all churches in the Lindenhurst/Lake Villa/Antioch communities are welcome and invited to attend the event.

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Exciting finishes lead NSC teams, CHS to wins

Putting together strong fourth quarter finishes was a common thread as Antioch, Libertyville, Mundelein won North Suburban Conference games and Carmel continued its drive for third in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

Mundelein (13-10 overall) almost lost a 19-point lead in the second half but hung on as Matt Brua and Kyle Kessel combined for seven free throws in the final minutes. Brua, a junior, continued his development with 22 points in the 58-51 win over Fenton.

"Fenton went to (leading scorer) Sam Darwish more in the second half," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said.

Matt Brua is Mundelein's top free-throw shooter.

While Brua, a junior, led Mundelein, another junior, Eric Blaha, had key hoops for Antioch in a 57-53 win over Zion-Benton.

"He has been getting quite a bit more playing time for us," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said of Blaha. "He got the winning basket and had four rebounds and took

a charge. Blaha is just a gamer."

Blaha scored three field goals against Zion, the last, with nine seconds left, the most important. Chris Malec led the way with 18 points, with Jeff Woods contributing 11 and Andy Haley with 10.

"The kids did a nice job in the final nine seconds. They wanted to go to Mike Pfuegl.

Howie Filip, a guard, earned praise from Dresser. "Filip had his best game. He had five steals and seven assists," Dresser said.

Both teams entered the week with 7-7 records and fought each other Tuesday. The winner survived to battle for third place in the North Suburban Conference Feb. 28. Antioch (10-13 overall) hosts Libertyville while Mundelein is at Zion-Benton.

The Wildcats used some well-thought out strategy to survive 68-59 at North Chicago.

"They were ahead by three or four points and we knew they had two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior on

the team. It was a stalemate so we didn't have anything to lose to see how well and underclass team handles the press," Libertyville Coach Max Sanders said.

Libertyville was pleased with the results, as the Wildcats put together a 21-11 fourth quarter run. A basket by sophomore Matt Heldeman sent the Wildcats on toward victory.

Heldeman led the winners with 17 points while Matt Srivier had 12 and Tom Simon 10. Libertyville (10-14, 6-9) used a 21-9 bulge in free-throws to hold back the conference's last-place team.

North Chicago (3-12, 6-18) was led by 14 points from three players - David Gardner, Sean Stackhouse and Cyrus Johnson.

Carmel improved to 17-7 overall, 9-3 in the ESCC, by outlasting Notre Dame 62-59.

Chris Mohr saved the day with a rebound in the final seconds, allowing Jermaine Williams to sink the winning free

throws.

Pete Eisenbarth led the Corsairs with 20 points, Mohr had 18 and Williams had 13.

Carmel had a 21-13 lead in free throws, offsetting the three more field goals made by Notre Dame.

In post-season play,

Libertyville is at Lake Forest March 3, while Mundelein hosts Round Lake in the Waukegan sectional.

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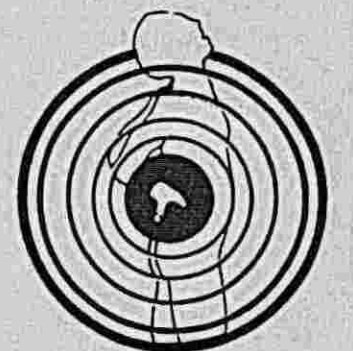
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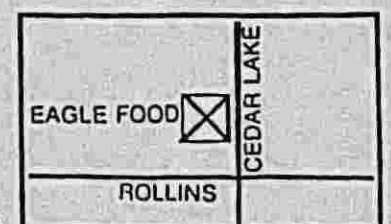
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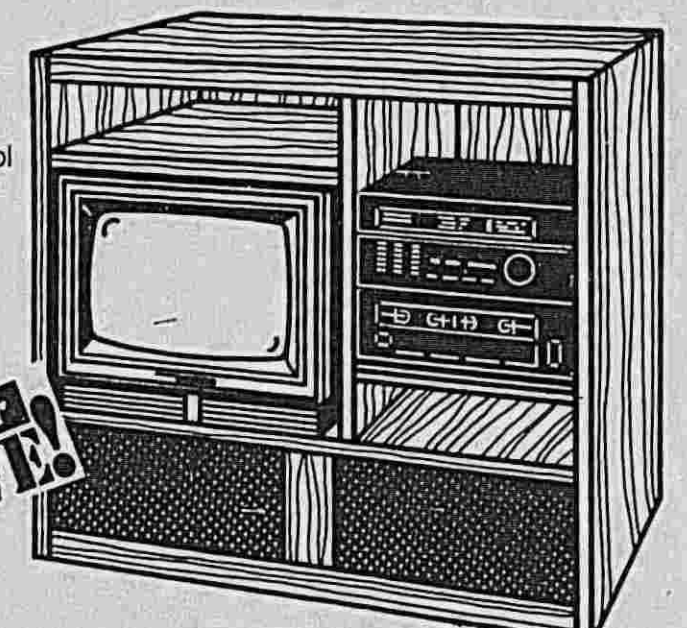
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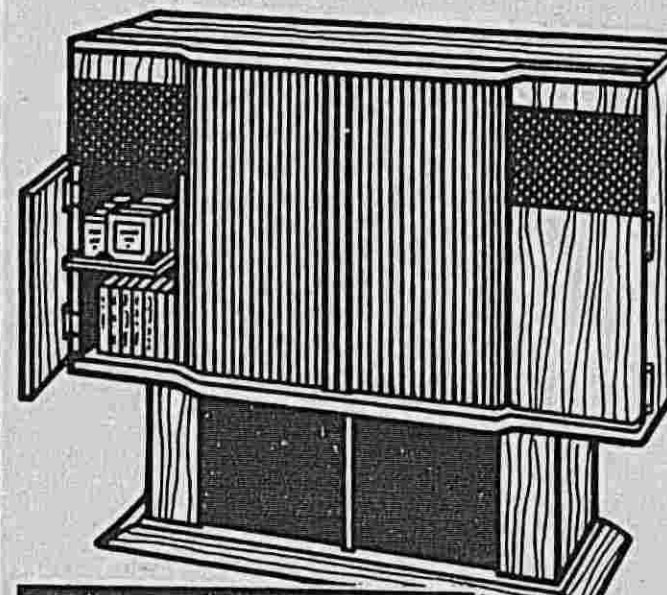
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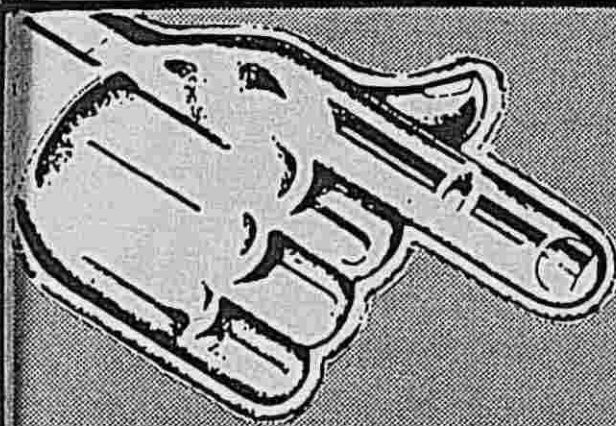
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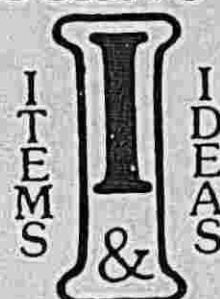
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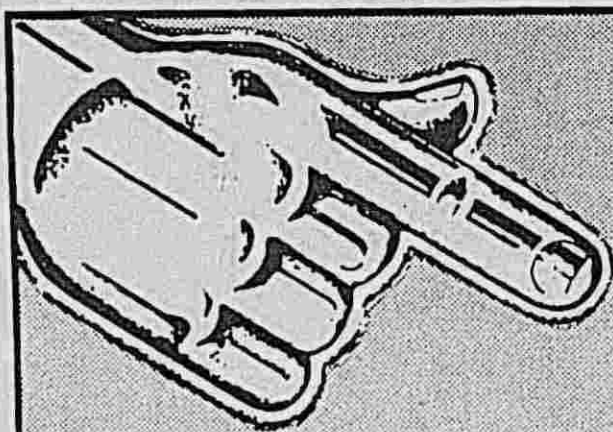
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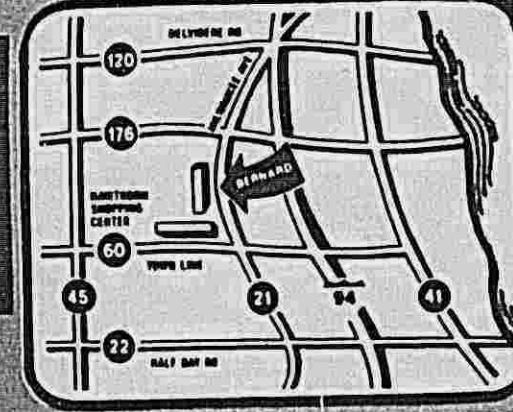
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